

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 83. Low, 70.
Today: Continued warm; showers.

VOL. LXXV., No. 65.

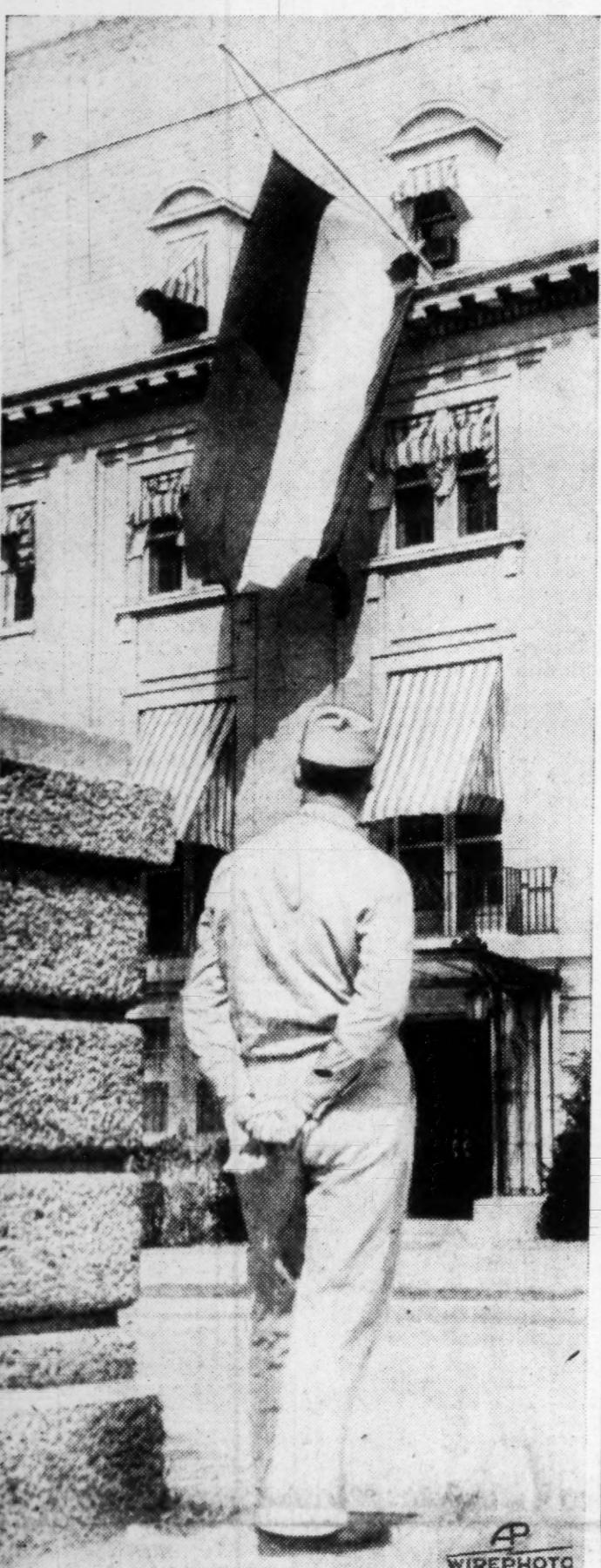
ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1942

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IN HONOR OF SLAIN HOSTAGES—A passing soldier stops to look at the Dutch flag, flying at half-staff at the Netherlands embassy in Washington yesterday. The flag was lowered in honor of five prominent Dutchmen shot as hostages by a Nazi firing squad because their countrymen failed to deliver those who wrecked a German troop train.

WIREPHOTO

U. S. BOMBERS PLASTER ROUEN IN FIRST SWEEP OVER FRANCE

All Planes Return From Assault Led By Eaker in Person

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN, Aug. 17.—Powerful Flying Fortress crews led personally by Brigadier General Ira C. Eaker dropped tons of explosives by daylight today on the railway yards at Rouen in France in the first full-fledged all-American bombing blow against the Axis.

The Americans met and mastered the latest-type German fighter planes. Not a single American bomber was lost, and their bombs hit "the heart of the target."

"They carried out their mission nonchalantly and coolly," said tough, cigar-smoking General Eaker proudly of his men as he climbed out of his "Yankee Doodle" craft which made the historic high-level precision run over Rouen.

To Bomb Fast, Often.

"We will bomb Germany as fast and as often as possible until we win the war," declared Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of the United States Air Forces in the European theater. General Eaker heads the bomber command on General Spaatz's staff.

One American bomber gunner bagged one of the Nazis' newest fighter planes, a Focke-Wulf 190, during the flight, and escorting Allied fighters got two more. The Allies lost two fighters.

United States Army headquarters said the raid on the ancient Normandy capital of Rouen, 87 miles northwest of Paris, was made by 12 Flying Fortresses.

"A great pall of smoke and sand was left over the railroad tracks," General Eaker said.

Ground crews cheered as the big ships thundered down onto the field here. Some of the ships alighting after the general's "Yankee Doodle" were named "Berlin Sleeper" and "Birmingham Blitzkrieg."

At their take-off these same ground crews also had labeled some of their explosives "To the Paper Hanger," and "Mustache Singer."

One helmeted Missouri airman climbed down and cried: "I felt like a million dollars. We all behaved like school kids."

General Eaker termed the Allies

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Five Brazilian Vessels Sunk; Soldiers Lost

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Axis submarines, preying on coastal shipping, have sunk five more Brazilian passenger and cargo ships recently, including the 4,801-ton Baependy, which was carrying soldiers, the government announced tonight in a statement which bitterly criticized the Axis and promised the "crimes" would not go unpunished.

The loss of the Baependy, the 1,905-ton Annibal Benevelo and the 4,872-ton Araraquara was first announced. Later the statement was amended to include the 1,075-ton Arara and the 2,169-ton Itaguaiba.

All five ships were sunk in the last three days, between Bahia and the state of Sergipe, on the coast below the big eastern bulge of Brazil, the announcement said.

First Major Blow.

Other U. S. bombers made diversionary feints at Dunkirk and the Cherbourg peninsula to mask the middle blow at Rouen. British, Canadian and American fighter pilots escorted these diversion flights as well as running interference at Rouen.

Today's was the first major bomber blow by All-American crews under American direction, although American pilots participated in a brief raid on objectives in Holland July 4, and U. S. pilots have made fighter sweeps with the RAF over France.

General Eaker is conducting the attack aboard one of the powerful B-17 fortress planes was living up to his creed that "air leaders do not send men they lead them."

To 21-year-old Sergeant Kent L. West, of Blocton, Ala., the "belly gunner" in a fortress, fell the honor of shooting down the first Nazi fighter plane for the U. S. European Army.

He was riding in his big ship, named "Birmingham Blitzkrieg," when the German pilot, flying a Focke-Wulf 190—one of the Nazis' newest warplanes—swooped down.

Several shots bursts from Sergeant Kent's 50-caliber guns ended that menace.

General Eaker termed the Allies

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

SURE PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS HAVE COURAGE TO

Philippine Soldiers
NO FOOD day by day
being shields for
American Soldiers

American Officers and
Soldiers RETREAT
under the protection of
Philippine Soldiers

PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS ARE FIGHTING
MILES, FEEDLESS, SLEEPLESS. NOW
Come over to
Japanese
Army.
Sure to be
protected
well.

Japanese Forces—ENCIRCLING Now

SHOOT AMERICAN OFFICERS TO BECOME FREE

JAPANESE "STATIONERY"—Since the Japs captured everything he owned "except what's on my back," Captain Eugene Smith used this Jap propaganda sheet, dropped on his Bataan outpost by an enemy plane, to write the folks.

Send-Off Fund Will Be Given To Emory Unit

Twenty-five years ago Emory University sent its doctors to war. They manned Base Hospital 43.

On September 1 another Emory University unit will be mobilized, with more than 50 doctors and 75 nurses from Atlanta. They will man Base Hospital 43.

From experience, the men of Hospital 43, World War I, know that an extra fund may make a lot of difference to the men and women of the unit and to the men the unit will serve. So they are collecting an emergency fund to be given the unit when it leaves here.

The history of World War I unit is contained in annuals and newspapers. Many of the Atlantans—24 doctors, 65 nurses and 154 enlisted men can tell you a personal history of what happened. Many came back; many still live here.

Trained At Camp Gordon.

They stayed at old Camp Gordon for about five months before they were sent out. They prepared as best they knew how.

These men and others in the profession want to do more than their part, though. They remember the \$7,270 fund which was given them for emergencies when they were marching off to World War I. They want the Emory graduates who have received their diplomas in the last 18 years to have that emergency fund.

It may be used for buying additional equipment. Five hundred clamps may be needed where only 50 show up. An enlisted man in the hospital unit may have reason to go home. They want the money to send him.

Discretion in Fund Use.

So when they proudly stand by—the doctors who cannot go this time—and their students, their associates and their friends go marching off to the front, they want to know they're well equipped.

They want to know that some night when things are tough, when casualties keep coming in, when bandages cover the floor, when unshaved, weary men fight to keep life in mangled bodies—they want to know that the Atlantans have the equipment and supplies and the food to keep the fighters going.

So Dr. Frank Boland Sr., chairman, and Dr. James J. Clark, co-chairman, are preparing the fund.

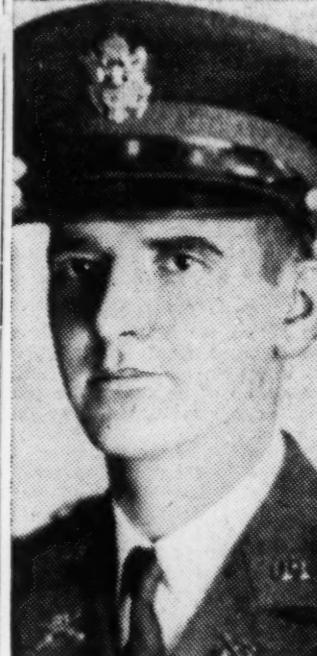
It will be an emergency fund, to be used at the discretion of the leaders—Lieutenant Colonel Hugh Wood and Lieutenant Colonel Ira Ferguson—and the commanding officer, a regular Army man to be assigned to the unit.

WARM WEATHER STAYS,
AND SHOWERS PREDICTED

Today should bring another report from the usual August heat. Weatherman Glen Jefferson said yesterday. The official forecast is "continued warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms."

The high temperature yesterday was 83 degrees. The low reading was 70.

Atlanta Mother Receives Letter On Jap Leaflet



CAPTAIN SMITH

Three Weeks' Beard.

"January 1. Today we celebrated New Years Day. We had fireworks, but a little different from what we had last year. The bombers started early this morning and kept it up steady all day. Last night the Japs started several large fires in Manila, but there was no excuse for it at all, as there are no longer any military objectives there."

"You should see me," he went on. "You would hardly recognize me—my beard has been growing for three weeks, since the Japs captured my bedding roll, including my razor. I've just quit shaving until I capture it back! I guess the Japs have everything I own except what's on my back. The only thing that made me real mad though, was them getting my air mattress. When we start on the offensive I'm going to search the quarters of every Jap general until I find it!"

Small Arsenal.

"I have a small arsenal with me: a .45 automatic with 60 rounds, my .22 automatic with 200 rounds, and two hand grenades. They get kinda heavy carrying them around, but I'll be glad I have them when I contact the Japs."

Page after page of the finely written document described hair-raising encounters and narrow escapes in battle. On January 12 he wrote: "Today has been full of excitement. At 4 a. m. I had moved down toward the main line when we were subjected to the heaviest artillery fire yet. The shells were landing within 50 yards of us. Three of us were behind a large mango tree, and boy, we really hugged close together! The barrage lasted for two hours, including machinegun and rifle fire. A shell splinter about four inches long hit about a yard from me, a bullet hit within inches of

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Marines Well Established In Solomons, Navy Says

Japs' Repulse In Naval Battle Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The first phase of the American invasion of Japanese-held territories in the southwest Pacific has ended victoriously, the Navy today said. After Wednesday aboard a four-motor American Liberator bomber with American pilots at the controls, and ended Saturday, were disclosed in communiques issued in Moscow and London.

Churchill, Stalin Set New War Strategy

MOSCOW, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and United States and British field and staff commanders have met for four days in Moscow and reached secret decisions for turning back the Germans on a tremendous battleground, the United Nations disclosed today.

The bare facts of four days of Kremlin conferences, which began with Churchill's arrival in Moscow last Wednesday aboard a four-motor American Liberator bomber with American pilots at the controls, and ended Saturday, were disclosed in communiques issued in Moscow and London.

But a source close to the British prime minister described this first Churchill-Stalin meeting as marking an epoch and added that it might prove a turning point in the war.

There was no doubt that Stalin talked with Churchill on the topic uppermost in the minds of the Russian people—the starting of a second front.

Churchill left Moscow Sunday and the communiques was issued after he was outside the Soviet Union.

Churchill viewed the disclosures as meaning that Russia, the United States and Britain had reached a formula on how to beat the Axis and when to open a second front.

"A number of decisions were reached covering the field of the war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe," said the Russian communiqué (making a clear distinction between the European front and that against Japan in the Pacific, where Russia is formally neutral).

Atmosphere Cordial.

"This just war of liberation both governments (Russia and Britain) are determined to carry on with all their power and energy until complete destruction of Hit-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Best Mouse Trap . . .

You may have built the best mouse trap, Mr. Business Man, but the thousands of new families soon to be moving into Atlanta will not know about it. Play safe, keep your name constantly before potential customers. An inexpensive daily ad in The Constitution Classified Section will do the job effectively.

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Meat Rationing For U. S. Now Seen as Likely

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Meat may be rationed to insure a fair distribution of a short supply in the United States, a government official reported today.

And the American people, he added, may be asked to observe meatless days before any rationing system would be put into operation.

ROY F. Hendrickson, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, asserted action along those lines should be taken because a 3,000,000,000-pound shortage of meat for civilian consumption would develop in the months ahead.

He told members of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers that the statistical outlook for the year which began July 1, 1942, was this:

The bumper livestock crop is expected to yield 21.7 billion pounds of meat compared with an average of 17.8 billion for the 1937-41 period. But we shall ship about 3.2 billion pounds to Russia and England to sustain troops now fighting and who will be in combat "when the second front opens."

Our armed forces and our Allies will require approximately 35 per cent of our federally inspected meat production. The quantity of federally inspected meat left for civilian consumers in this country will be about 11 billion pounds. That would be sufficient under normal conditions. But, with the national income at a high level, civilians will want to buy 14 billion pounds. The result: A shortage of three billion pounds.

WARM WEATHER STAYS,
And Showers Predicted

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Japs Reported Looking To Defense of Homeland

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcast), Aug. 17.—(AP)—The war office announced today that Lieutenant General Jun Ushiroku, hitherto chief of staff of the Japanese armies in China, had been named commander in chief of central headquarters in Japan and raised to the rank of general.

He was succeeded in the China post by Lieutenant General Shozo Kawabe.

The newspaper Asahi said the appointment was significant "with regard to the increased importance of defense of the mother country and especially of her east coast now that the first phase of war operations in great Asia has come to an end."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

SEK HOUSE POST.

PRESTON, Ga., Aug. 17.—W. O. Russell and C. E. Bryson have announced as candidates for representative from Webster county in the September 9 primary.

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Griffin Scrap Drive Aims To Put Hitler Under Georgia Jail

By AL SHARP.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—The big Negro named Jake rubbed the back of his hand across his sweat-bubbling forehead, sighed as he pushed the goggles off his eyes and laid down the acetylene torch.

Council Moves To Spur Scrap Campaign Here

Group Studies Proposal for Sanitary Trucks To Haul Metal.

City council moved yesterday to assist in combing Atlanta for scrap and sent to the health and sanitary committee for study a proposal that the sanitary department collect such material in garbage trucks.

Offered by Alderman Raleigh Drennon and Councilmen Howard Haire and Frank Wilson, all members of the sixth ward delegation in council, the measure instructed the sanitary committee to confer with those in charge of the scrap drive with a view of working out a detailed program to obtain the greatest amount of such materials.

He talked about the gas plant which the Georgia Public Utilities Company is giving. One tank in the steel structure weighs 93,000 pounds.

Then he pointed out the lattice steel which used to be the walls of the Sunny Side jail. Benton Boynton was clerk at Sunny Side, little town near Griffin, when council voted to give the jail to the drive. Boynton left for the Army the next day, the 36th man from a community of 123 to join the armed forces.

The Jones Construction Company gave road scrapers, tractors and other heavy equipment; Thomas Cotton Mill's Griffin division rounded up 60,000 pounds; Georgia Kincaid Mills at Experiment found 83,540 pounds. Still the scrap piles high in the beautifully shaded parkway down the middle of a main street.

No One Knows.

How many pounds and tons are in the scrap pile, no one knows. There are girdles and galluses, cannon and tacks, waffle irons and knives, coffee pots and even a rolling pin—everything imaginable.

Already Griffin has collected more than 1,000,000 pounds. Still more is stacked high on the scrap heap as the 28,000 persons in Spalding county try to keep their record straight—try to keep setting the pace for the nation.

Spalding countians aren't stopping. Their goal is rising as the scrap steel and iron pours in. Five million pounds is their self-set quota. Earlier quotas couldn't hold them.

The old War Between the States cannon—all brass, too—is sitting under overturned automobiles. The cannon, made in 1863, weighs 1,235 pounds. It will help grind the Axis.

The spirit which has gripped Griffin, only town of any size in the county, is something to see. One day not so long ago, an aged man drove a car beside the pile of scrap.

Yells for Help.

He yelled for help. The tires were stripped from the automobile. The man took them. "Here she goes, boys," he shouted as the ancient car was turned over on the heap.

In the office of the Chamber of Commerce in front of the scrap heap, Mrs. Bobby Baker, an employee there, watches the heap grow.

As the pounds grow into tons and then hundreds of tons, Mrs. Baker sees not old metal but machine guns and cannon, fighter planes and landing troops.

And she prays that the scrap will be there in time. Because Mrs. Baker's husband is a fighting man. He's probably on the Solomons scrapping the Japs. A Marine flyer, Baker went to New Caledonia shortly after her marriage.

"Scrap the Japs," is no slogan as far as she is concerned.

I. C. Evans, of the national salvage committee, visited Griffin, praised the county for its grand job.

"But," Bill Patterson declares, "we haven't got a good start. We're going to get the scrap at the farms around here Wednesday. That will be farm scrap sal-

JAIL FOR HITLER—Spalding county scrap salvage gatherers would like to put Hitler under the Sunny Side jail which has been delivered to the heap. Bill Patterson, chairman of the Spalding drive, shows how prisoners used to get in and out.

vage day. We're a third through. There's more work to be done. "That's all there is to it—work and more work.

You'd see what I mean if you could watch a businessman climbing on a truck with a convict to go out and bring in scrap.

"The newspaper here and the radio have done great jobs. They have helped mobilize the drive, just as they did when we brought in 250,000 pounds during the rubber salvage campaign.

"But it does take work. There's plenty of scrap to knock over our enemies. It's just a case of gathering it—getting people to go out and get it."

Spalding countians are gathering everything. Take a look at the heap, Wightman F. Melton wrote, and you'll see.

There's a rat trap to catch a Jap, and a sign which says: "No Parking: Funeral." You know whose funeral.

v

Tire Recapping Best Saving, Users Learn

200 Large Consumers, Officials Talk War Conservation.

More than 200 large users of tires in the southeast met here yesterday with representatives of OPA, ODT and Army officials to lay plans for conserving rubber for the war effort.

The meeting was told that some transportation companies were having an abnormally high percentage of blowouts due to overloading tires; that the Army is making experiments with synthetic rubber in this area and that the Army has instituted a number of policies to save rubber by eliminating such items as rubber heels and raincoats containing rubber for soldiers.

Detailed discussion of tire conservation evolved into a technical outline of recapping, which the delegates were told is the best method for preserving tire life, it being pointed out that from 70 to 80 per cent of the original mileage can be obtained from this process.

Speakers were Ernest Leach, Washington OPA expert; John G. Caley, regional field manager of the Office of Defense Transportation; Lowry A. Moore, chief tire inspector of the Army Transport division; Fourth Service Commissioner and Jack Reid, of the regional OPA tire section, with Ralph Nichols, regional OPA tire rationing representative presiding.

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Moore, speaking for the Army, told the group that before last October, all injured tires were junked. "Now," he said, "more than 60 per cent are saved by re-capping."

The Army now makes a practice of removing and carefully storing new tires taken from new Army vehicles, and replacing them with recapped tires.

Caley, speaking for ODT, discussed the plan developed by his agency for the conservation of tires through good treatment, proper speeds, pressures and loadings and loyal observance of co-operation pledges.

"Don't adopt the attitude that this is just another thing that will pass off," he said. "It won't pass off. We have heard from the men who know that we could lose this war."

Reid reminded the transportation men that the local war price and rationing boards are the only valid source of new tires and that quotas, necessarily, are insufficient, even for eligible applicants.

v

Scrap Heaps At Steel Mills Reported Low

Bare Two to Three Weeks' Supply on Hand, Industry Says.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(P)

Steel mill scrap iron and steel piles have shrunk to a bare two to three weeks' supply compared with enough for more than six weeks' operations at the beginning of 1941, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

The institute estimated scrap piles on July 1 totaled 2,429,000 tons, against 3,934,000 tons on January 1, 1941.

"The shrinkage since then has put the steel industry on a hand-to-mouth basis insofar as scrap is concerned," the institute commented, "and has prevented steel production from reaching full capacity."

By using a greater-than-normal proportion of pig iron in steel making, however, the institute added, steel producers have been able to produce more of the vital material in the first half of this year than in any other six-month period on record.

v

Workers Earn 44 Cents an Hour

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)

Workers in manufacturing industries earned an average of 84 cents an hour in June, a gain of 1.1 per cent over the preceding month and 13.7 per cent over June of last year, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today.

The weekly pay envelope of workers in all manufacturing industries averaged \$37.99. The average hours worked per week were 42.6.

v

Farm Employees Decrease 760,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)

Farm employees on August 1 totaled 11,249,000, a decrease of 760,000 from the preceding month, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture reported today.

v

REVIVAL TO OPEN.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—

Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the First Baptist church at Anderson, S. C., will preach at the revival services which begin Wednesday night at the First Baptist church here and continue 10 days, it is announced. Robert Guy, of Atlanta, will organize and direct a chorus.

v

Three Roadside Stands Are Ordered Closed

SPRINGFIELD, CONSTITUTION

GRIFFIN, Ga., Aug. 17.—Three roadside stands and filling stations have been ordered closed here by Judge Chester A. Byars, and Solicitor General F. E. Strickland, of the Griffin circuit court. The places were padlocked Saturday.

Charged with operating public nuisances the stands were operated by Carl Ford, on Atlanta highway; Norman Watts, Atlanta highway and Bill Baker, Ellis road.

v

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A Military Day School

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Kuban Crossed By Nazis at Two Points in Caucasus

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Russians acknowledged early today that the Germans had succeeded in crossing the Kuban river at two new points near Krasnodar, in the Caucasus, but indicated the Red Army was holding firm in the Kletskaya area of the Don bend near Stalingrad, where 5,000 Germans were reported killed during the past few days.

Major Pharr, Ex-Georgian, Is Said Missing

Former Gainesville Citizen
Has Outstanding
Record as Flyer.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—Major Marion N. Pharr, former Gainesville citizen, who has distinguished himself in the U. S. flying service since his enlistment six years ago, has been reported as missing in action somewhere in the Pacific since August 7, according to information received from the War Department Sunday by his wife, who resides in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Pharr informed relatives here of the message.

Major Pharr had recently paid a visit here to his mother, Mrs. L. J. Pharr, and his sister and brother, Mrs. Harold Baker and K. S. Pharr. His brother will enter military service within the next few days.

Having been prompted from captain to major last month, he was at the same time awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in connection with his heroic action in the Wake Island battle, and also a citation for sinking a submarine.

Major Pharr had previously been a commissioned officer in the Air Corps, following training after his enlistment in 1936. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack last December as commander of his squadron at Hickam Field, Honolulu. Other scenes of action in which he participated included the battle of Marshalls and Gilbert Islands, Midway and Wake Island. Major Pharr piloted a four-motored B-24 bomber, largest type used by the fighting forces.

He was born at Newborn, Ga., graduated at the high school there and at Mars Hill College, N. C. Previous to his enlistment he had lived in Gainesville five years, where he was associated with his uncle, L. R. Sams, in the cotton business.



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THE CORPORAL
AND YOU**

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It is part of The Milwaukee Road's war job to keep the OLYMPIAN rolling along on its normal schedule. But, as you travel along the line, you'll find evidence that this railroad is earnestly at war.

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JA. 5710

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT
For the Six Months Ending June 30, 1942
of the condition of the

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

CHICAGO.

Organized under the laws of the State of Illinois, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia pursuant to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—209 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

I. CAPITAL STOCK

Amount of Capital Stock paid up in Cash \$ 400,000.00

II. ASSETS

Total Assets of Company (Actual Cash Value) \$ 4,065,798.69

III. LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities (after deducting all assets) \$ 2,659,961.04

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1942

Total Disbursements \$ 647.01

Grand Total Disbursements \$ 647.01

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF ILLINOIS—COUNTY OF COOK.

Edward St. Clair, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of the North American Accident Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

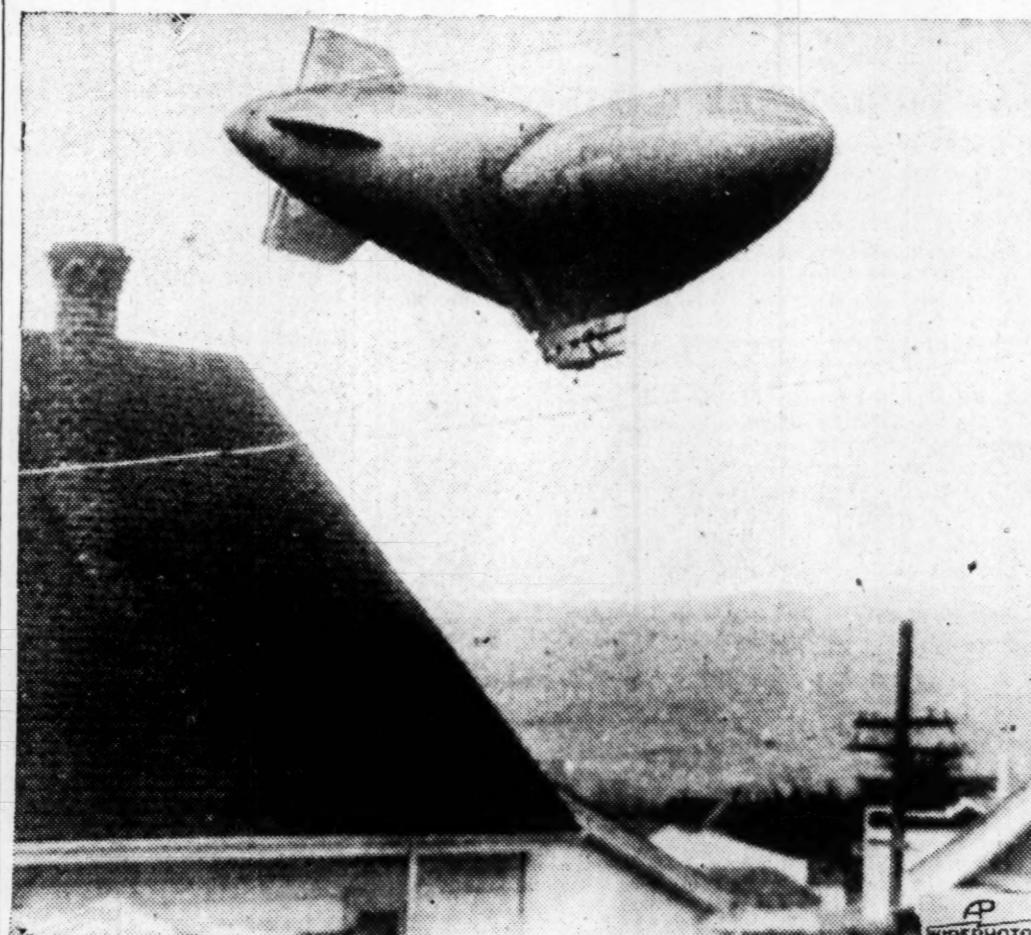
EDWARD ST. CLAIR, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this tenth day of August, A. D. 1942.

(Seal)

M. E. SMITH, Notary Public.

All Forms of Health and Accident Insurance, Including
Hospitalization



BLIMP NEARS MYSTERY CRASH—The Navy puzzled yesterday for a solution to the disappearance of Lieutenant E. D. Cody, pilot, and Ensign C. E. Adams from a Navy patrol blimp which fell in a suburban street in San Francisco Sunday. The ill-fated craft was on its way down when this picture was taken.

Stalin, Churchill Map Strategy

Continued From First Page.

Rolling Steadily Southeast.

The motorized German forces at the foothills of the majestic Caucasus mountains rolled steadily forward southeast of Mineralnye Vody, which is only 140 miles from Grozny.

The Russians said little about the center of the Caucasus line since their announcement Sunday night on the loss of Maikop. There the Germans found the oil works and stocks evacuated and the remaining installations and wells so thoroughly wrecked that the Russians said they would yield no oil for Hitler.

The Maikop field produced seven per cent of Russian oil, and its loss was a serious blow to the Soviets. The Grozny field produced another eight to 11 per cent, but the greatest pools are sheltered by the 18,000-foot mountains in the Baku region. Maikop's production about equaled that of Rumma.

The Germans said they had evicted all Russians from the Don elbow in the Kletskaya area before Stalingrad and now controlled all the Don basin. A steady advance in the northwest Caucasus toward the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiisk was claimed.

Visited in Cairo.

(It was announced in Cape town that Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, conferred with Churchill in Cairo before the latter flew to Moscow.)

Full Scale Offensive.

The military press said a full-scale German offensive was on in the Kletskaya region where for a month the stout Russian defenses have held firm and exacted an appalling toll of casualties. Tanks, planes and infantry were driving at the Russian lines seeking a major break.

Although the Russians acknowledged Sunday night that a wedge had been forced in their defenses, dispatches said further assaults were being repulsed. The communiqué said "heavy defensive operations" were being fought.

The battle was tense but the decisive stage was not yet reached, dispatches said.

The main problem of our fighters is to increase their counter-bombing tenfold so the enemy cannot reach the depth of our defense," Pravda declared. The newspaper recited heavy German losses, but said the Nazis still were throwing seemingly endless reserves into the fray.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of the Constitution.

ENEMY OVER HAIFA.

—JERUSALEM, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Enemy planes were engaged by British ground defenses at Haifa during a brief alert this morning. No damage was reported.

Good used bikes are in demand.

They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of the Constitution.

Continued From First Page.

ships backing up the landing parties.

A naval engagement resulted

the first on a large scale between American and Japanese warships

—and ended when the damaged Japs went into retreat.

The initial American attack had

been delivered with "complete surprise," the Navy related, on August 7 (Solomons time) and 18 enemy seaplanes were destroyed before they could get into action.

The enemy put up "vigorous resistance" but the Marines, who had trained in beach warfare and jungle fighting for months, rapidly overcame the defenses.

It was at this point in its recital of the hard-fought, 11-day battle

that the Navy said flatly "the shore positions taken by United States forces have since been developed and are now well established."

During the landing operations,

U. S. warships were thrown out as

screening force to protect the

transports and cargo ships unloading troops and supplies. Other American Naval forces, according to a Navy announcement of last week, were engaged meanwhile in protecting the supply lines leading to the Solomons to provide for a steady stream of equipment, and possibly reinforcements also.

Transports Attacked.

The transports and cargo ships

and their warship protectors

drawn up in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area were attacked by land-based enemy aircraft on the first

and second days of the battle. But

the Japs lost 18 planes in these at-

tacks and managed to inflict only

minor damage on the American forces.

By that time, the Japanese had

managed to get substantial naval

units into the battle zone and on

the night of August 8-9, they

closed in on the attack. Their main

objective was the group of trans-

ports and cargo ships. To have

sunk them might have meant

the Navy's spokesmen had no

1,984 Names Suggested For Air Squadrons

Postman Staggers With
Mail in Naviator Com-
test Here.

What's in a name?

Well, the boys who are tabulating all the entries in the \$25 war bond contest to name Atlanta's four Naviator squadrons, can tell you there's plenty of interest in what the squadrons will be called.

The contest ended Sunday at midnight, and Monday morning the postman was staggering under a huge load of mail for the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. Workers were still busy tabulating the entries Monday night, and it was announced that more than 1,984 names had been submitted by 958 Atlantans.

On Wednesday, the judges hope to start wading into their task of looking over all the contest entries and selecting the four best names submitted. They will announce their decisions Saturday night at the Navy Wings of Gold fight party. The prizes will be awarded then to the winners, who will be honor guests at the party in the city auditorium.

Many colorful names have been suggested, with surprisingly few duplications. There were many variations, however, of names involving the use of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets, Rambling Wreck, Stone Mountain, Georgia Peaches, Dixie, Peachtree, Fulton, DeKalb, Buckhead and Gone With the Wind, Crackers, Eagles and Daredevils.

With Naval Aviation Week heading into its third day, hundreds of young Atlantans are looking forward to attending the Saturday night party which will climax the week's program. Three thousand invitations have been sent out to young men of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties and their dates. Along with high-ranking naval officers, the young men and their ladies will be guests of the Atlanta Naval Aviation Committee at the party, which will be featured by a dance to the music of Irving Melcher and his orchestra.

"It's not surprising when we recall that Representative Ramspeck sponsored the 'pensions for congressmen' bill," said Wells. "It shows that pension-minded congressmen want Ramspeck to return to congress to work for their selfish interests. They know he still favors this type of legislation, for he has said so publicly."

Wells added: "If Congressman

MacDonald wants to help the people of the fifth Georgia district, why doesn't he keep us from being discriminated against in the rationing of gasoline?" Alabama gets all the gas they want, and much of it is shipped through Georgia.

"Citizens of this district resent

any outside interference with

their affairs by Congressman Jarman, Senator Mead, or anyone

else who tries to flood this dis-

trict with slush funds. I have in

my possession letters written by

the Washington representative of

a 'dealers' association' to taxpay-

ers in this district urging Ram-

speck's re-election."

Pay-as-You-Go Tax Proposal Wins Favor

**Senator Clark 'Deeply
Impressed' by Possi-
bilities of Plan.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—

A strong sentiment within the

Senate for the Boardman "pay-as-you-go" income tax proposal was reported tonight by Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri,

chairman of a finance subcom-

mittee exploring expert opinion

on the withdrawal tax provisions

of the new revenue bill.

Clark said he was "deeply im-

pressed" by the possibilities of the plan which Rumel, treasurer of R. H. Macy, Inc., and chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, outlined to the full committee recently. Clark added that he thought other senators were likewise impressed.

He said Rumel had been asked to appear at an executive session of the sub-committee Wednesday for further questioning, particularly as to the desirability of coupling a withdrawal tax with a

plan of the Senate.

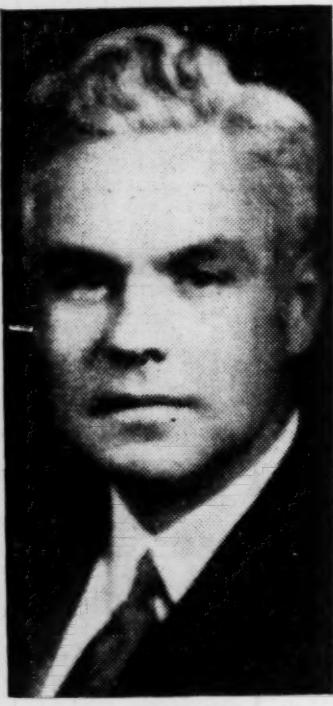
One desirable feature of the Rumel plan, he said, would be the simple expedient of treating pay-

ments made this year on 1941 in-

come as payments on 1942 income,

relieving taxpayers of the pay-

ment of taxes in 1943 on 1942 in-



BACK TO "SCHOOL"—
DeSales Harrison, former Atlantan, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R.

Harrison Gets Commission in Naval Reserve

Coca-Cola Officer, Ex-Atlantan, Named Lieutenant Commander.

DeSales Harrison, of Chattanooga, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

He will leave immediately for the Naval Air Base at Quonset Point, R. I., for training. Upon completion of training, he will be assigned to duty with the aviation branch of the Navy.

For the last several months, Harrison has served as president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company (Thomas), Inc., in Chattanooga. Prior to that time for many years he was associated with the Coca-Cola Company in a variety of locations and capacities, his last being vice president in charge of the fountain sales division.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN.
TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Aug. 17.—Both the white and colored schools of Tallapoosa will open August 3, according to A. L. Brewer, superintendent.

Getting The Range at Fort Mac

Selectees passing through Fort McPherson are not always merely "serial numbers" to the men in charge of their processing. Soldier-clerks occasionally get a jolt at oddities and tongue-twisters in the names of things they handle.

Private First Class Daniel B. Miller became so interested in the unusual ones that he is making a collection of them in spare time from his work in the records section.

There are plenty of "Jesse Jameses," "George Washingtons" and Robert E. Lees" who are trying to live up to their namesakes as fighting men. More rare are names such as Four Acre Sweat, who recently was inducted at the reception center. And names like Seaborn E. Fullilove, Xenophon B. Murphy, Stelianos G. Pappalambros and Chris Papastavropoulos have made plenty of non-coms.

Recently a Harold White (no middle name), of Pansey, Ala., and Harold White (no middle name), of Daisy, Ga., passed through the post at the same time.

Men being processed at the reception center may soon be able to hear a short organ recital each evening on the organ at the post chapel, according to a plan being worked out by Chaplain Arthur C. Van Saun.

Soldier-musicians passing through Fort McPherson will be given brief instruction and rehearsals on the organ, which plays through an amplifier in the steeple of the chapel. Each afternoon they will then be asked to play a few selections as a "morale booster" for fellow enlistees.

The first group of "I-B" men—enlisted for noncombatant service because of minor physical defects—has been assigned to Fort McPherson from the reception center. Lieutenant M. A. Hagerstrand announced. The noncombatants will receive some regular military training, but will be used mainly to replace men at posts, camps and stations who are physically qualified for combat duty.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

Leon E. Baughman, of Cedar Springs, and Bruce L. McHaffey, of Valdosta, graduated recently from the Army Air Forces Gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas. Baughman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Baughman, and McHaffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McHaffey.

PAUL B. HOPKINS SENT TO GUATEMALA

Paul B. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hopkins, of Powder Springs, Ga., is now stationed at Aurora Airport, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. Hopkins received his education in Powder Springs and was employed by an insurance company in Mississippi before enlisting January 1. He was first stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., and served in the Canal Zone before being sent to Guatemala.

ATLANTANS, GEORGIANS ENLIST IN ARMY

Recent enlistments for the state of Georgia in the Army of the United States are:

From Atlanta: Lewis M. Shaw, Barge M. McCormick, Robert D. Reeves, John M. Collum, Huey Jetter, Blaney G. Beckley, Voved J. Thompson, Horace R. Heggod, Frederic L. Russell Jr., James F. Green, James H. Stewart, Addison M. Howard, Alvers I. Singleton Jr., Willie F. Palmer, Caesar M. Reynolds, Otto J. Gluth, Harry B. Mitchell Jr., Ralph C. Cox, Clyde P. Ragland, Edgar L. Ogle, Charles R. Whately, Lloyd H. Pressley, Oscar L. Nicholson, Franklin L. Wallace, Francis N. Free, William R. Kirk, Iris G. Burge, Theodore C. Burnett, Charles D. Coffee, George E. Eassey, Leslie W. Flowers, Brantley G. Graham, Ernest H. Koon, Homer L. Smith, Thaddeus C. Wallace, Lee Williams and Antonio Pollio.

Other Georgians: John W. Anderson, of Hawkinsville; Arnold E. Boatner, of LaGrange; Earl O. Stribling, of Woodbury; Mercer A. Waldrop, of Nelson; William R. Pickard Jr., of Enigma; John A. Lawson, of Canton; Arthur L. Long, of Woodbury; William H. Hegood, of Experiment; Fred P. Hawkins, of Buford; William L. Golightly and Harold A. Bennett, of Calhoun; Charles N. Davis, of Albany; James R. Allen, of Acworth; Charles J. Abbott, of Dunwoody; James L. Garrett, of Talmopoa; Frank Q. Peace, of Trion; Thomas W. Pinson, of Ellijay; James T. Hamilton, of Conyers; Robert A. Perdue and Byrd T. Gober, of Cedartown; Harry Atkins, of Marietta; George G. Ried, of Decatur; Kenneth A. Oates Jr., of Estates; Norman O. Creech, of Moultrie; Guy Alford, of Athens; Sheppard F. Davis, of Rockmart; Robert L. Tarver, of Egan Park; Willard L. Rochester, of Talmopoa; Grady T. Bentley Jr., of Redan; William H. Cline, of Rome; James C. Garrett, of Bolton; James H. Hall, of Newman; Henry A. Kendall, of Macon; Robert H. Smith, of Carrollton; Robert H. Stallworth, of Bremen.

GEORGIANS ENLIST IN THE NAVY

Enlisted in the United States Navy through the local recruiting office in the New Post Office building are the following Atlantans: John Preston Gibbs Jr., of 1064 Glenwood Avenue, S. E.; Joe Clark Clement, of 1907 Baker road, N. W.; James Lucius Whaley, of 95 Merritts avenue; James E. Belcher, of 286 Rockyford road, N. E.; Alonzo Graham Sowell, of 615 Williard avenue, S. W.; Thomas Rumble Moye, 720 1-2 Capitol avenue; Claude Ashley Moye, 718 1-2 Capitol avenue; James Sherrill Hayward, of 567 Culberson street, S. W.; John D. Ward, of 1112 Colquitt avenue, N. E.; Robert Asbury Tweedell, of Winecoff hotel; Joseph Theo Crowley, of 1267 Hartford avenue, S. W.; James Reuben Almand, of 1338 DeKalb avenue, N. E.; George J. C. Dickinson, of 395 Peachtree street, N. E.

SIGNAL CORPS NEEDS SKILLED MECHANICS

Thousands of skilled mechanics are needed in the Signal Corps, and those who can qualify have opportunities for rapid advancement. Colonel T. C. Spencer, signal officer, Fourth Service Command, said here yesterday.

Successful applicants will receive supplemental on-the-job training to qualify them for Army technician ratings, Colonel Spencer said. All applicants must be male citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 44, inclusive. They must be qualified for general military service as determined by current physical standards. The skilled men needed include telephone and telegraph splicers, installer-repairmen, radio operators and repairmen, telegraph operators, telegraphic printer operators, telegraphic printer installer-repairmen and telephone and telegraph wire clerks.

For service in the Signal Corps, applicants must have the same educational qualifications as for

PRIVATE BUCK .. By Clyde Lewis



"I told you they wouldn't take canteen checks at this place!"

Action Delayed On Soldiers' Voting Bill

Senate Consideration of Measure Scheduled for Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP) Senate consideration of the bill to permit soldiers and sailors in continental United States to vote by mail was postponed today until Thursday after some senators criticized it and others asked an opportunity to study it further.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, contended that the measure would extend control over the qualifications of voters in the states and "open the way to dictatorship" although he approved the principle of enabling soldiers to vote.

Democratic Leader Barkley, Kentucky, expressed "grave doubts" of the constitutionality of the measure, already approved in slightly different form by the house. Barkley said that the constitution of Kentucky required the personal appearance of voters at the polls and expressed doubt that congress could legalize absentee voting in states where it is constitutionally prohibited.

Senate Passes Bill To Speed Dependent Pay

Vote Sends Measure to Roosevelt for Final Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP) The senate today approved on a voice vote a bill permitting living allowances due the dependents of service men to be paid as soon as the necessary bookkeeping can be completed. It wipes out a provision in the original allotment bill which barred any payments until after November 1. The measure now goes to the White House.

Whether the bill actually will speed the payment of sums accumulated since the law went into effect June 1 was a matter of conjecture. War Department officials told the Senate Military Committee that it would be a physical impossibility to make all the necessary computations and write the checks before November 1. James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy, had informed Representative Bulwinkle, Democrat, North Carolina, acting speaker of the house, that the Navy could make its payments now and recommended doing it for the sake of morale.

Oliver B. Jackson, son of Mrs. Hattie B. Jackson, of 1384 West Peachtree street, graduated August 13 from the Officer Training School of the Signal Corps, at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Jackson has been assigned to Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Johnie A. Lasater, third class aviation machinist mate, U. S. N. S., is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lasater, at 180 Stovall street.

SENATOR ATTACKS TRIBUNE FOR ADVERSE EDITORIAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP) Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, told the senate today that the Chicago Tribune should apologize to its subscribers and its public for a recent editorial entitled, "Anything for Votes" in which he said the New Deal was accused of "playing politics with human need."

Guffey said the writer attempted to accuse the administration of playing politics in connection with the bill to pay subsistence allowances to dependents of service men, by making the payments fall due November 1, the day before election.

Guffey added that Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, "emasculated" the statements of the Tribune in a letter to the paper in which he quoted Thomas as saying:

"Though it is generally agreed that politics has been adjourned and that the common enemy is Germany, Italy and Japan, the Tribune in this editorial is attempting to arouse public indignation purely from a political standpoint over a condition which does not exist."

The discussion in the senate on July 30, 1942, and August 10, 1942, participated in by Senators Vandenberg, Thomas of Utah, Clark of Missouri, Lucas and others, clearly shows that the date 'November 1' was placed in the bill at the request of the War Department and no political significance can be attached to that date."

Births

Births in the following Atlanta families were registered yesterday with the city health department: S. E. Black, 44 Kendrick avenue, 17th Atlantic drive, S. E.; E. Schenck, 1000 Piedmont, S. E.; Mrs. S. W. daughter; W. M. Blackmon, 129 Washington street, daughter; Mrs. T. W. Deason, 1874 Murphy avenue, S. W. daughter; J. D. Lee, 451 Connally street, daughter; B. A. Pace, 1003 Center street, son; H. Dorsey Jr., 263 Connally street, son; Mrs. Monroe, Georgia avenue, S. E., son; A. D. Berry, 327 Woodward, daughter; Hugh J. McRae, 301 9th, daughter; O. J. Crowe, 301 18th street, daughter; F. A. Heath, 365 Connally street, daughter; J. H. W. W. son; E. M. Lind, 1903 Savannah street, son; J. F. Bell, 1914 Fifth street, N. W., son; B. E. Smith, 689 Windward street, daughter; Mrs. E. B. Powell, son; W. S. Chester, 1116 McLellan, son; W. H. Gibson, 301 Chastain, S. E., daughter; J. K. York, 497 Capitol avenue, son.

Edward J. Burns, of Waycross, Georgia, physician, is now a first lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corps and is stationed at La Garde General hospital, New Orleans, La.

Marion Haley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haley, of Elberton, Ga., graduated last week from the Bomber Training Center at Midland, Texas, and commissioned a second lieutenant.

Corporal Homer G. Lewis, son of Mrs. Marietta Brown, of 32 Vermer street, N. W., has been assigned to the station complement at the Oklahoma City Air Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

Robert A. Hearn, of Monroe, Ga., has been promoted from the rank of corporal, following his graduation from the officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C., and given his second lieutenant's bar.

First Lieutenant Roy Jackson Kelley, son of Mrs. Betty Kelley, of 870 Adair avenue, has been attached to Wellston Air Depot, Wellston, Ga.

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Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Be prepared to go to prompt relief when your pains strike. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

FAIR CALLED OFF.

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17. The annual Pulaski County Fair and horse races usually held here in October have been called off for the duration in co-operation with the general discontinuance of such festivities over the country, it is announced.

You can pick up many bargains Want Ad pages of The Constitution by picking up and reading the section.

ACCELERATED WAR-TIME PROGRAM

TWO-YEAR EVENING COURSE
FALL TERMS STARTS SEPT. 10
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6 18TH CENTURY FLORALS	63.50 50.00
1 TAN TONE-ON-TONE WILTON	89.50 69.95
3 TONE-ON-TONE AXMINSTERS	63.50 50.00
2 TONE-ON-TONE AXMINSTERS	82.50 70.00
2 18TH CENTURY FLORALS	49.50 40.00
1 HOOKED AXMINSTER	49.50 40.00
6 REVERSIBLE CHENILLES	32.95 22.50
3 18TH CENTURY FLORALS	82.50 70.00

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor

DAVISON'S

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MENTHOLATUM
Quick! When you suffer one of those pesky minor burns or scalds, get the jar of Mentholum. Spread a layer of this cooling, soothing ointment over the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. And the medicinal ingredients of Mentholum will promote more rapid healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 18, 1942.

Atlanta Aviation Future

The impact of the advances in aviation has been particularly noticeable in so far as it applies to warfare. It will be well if some attention is given to the changes as they will affect Atlanta and Georgia when peace comes. Developments have been so extensive their study and application cannot be delayed until after the war.

While war conditions have changed the character of operations at the municipal airport, and have resulted in the building of two new airports, they have not in any way reduced the need for expanding facilities.

For example, runways only recently completed at the municipal airport will be too short almost in the immediate future. Hangar and ground facilities have been radically expanded, and more will be necessary. The DeKalb airport has been utilized exclusively by the Navy for training purposes—had it been open to other planes the volume of Navy use would have made it impractical. Rickenbacker Field in Cobb county is little used today, but it is there for the bombers to come from the lines of the Bell plant. Even so, it has been of help to the Navy and to the Civil Air Patrol for training purposes.

It is no accident that Atlanta was selected by the Army Air Forces for a so-called transient base. The city has been the hub of aerial transportation for some years, and remained so under Army organization. It also will be a hub for CAP courier service.

To keep this dominant position in the air transportation world, Atlanta must look ahead and plan ahead for the day in the not far distant future when the municipal airport will have to have longer runways and more facilities for ground handling of planes; to the day when auxiliary fields of various kinds will be vital to the continued growth of the municipal field; to the day when private flying will demand accommodations not now available; to the day when air freight will require great transfer warehouses and handling equipment; and for the day when Atlanta will be a great port for the clearance of goods and passengers to overseas areas.

The time to prepare for this expansion is now. It will not be a single great development, but provision must be made now for gradual expansion of facilities as they are required. If they are ready when needed, then Atlanta has a future in aviation that will dim all transportation has meant to this city in the past.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

Government Publicity

The Office of War Information, headed by Elmer Davis, has undertaken a task which, if successful, will win for it the blessings of uncounted newspaper editors.

The OWI is attempting a survey of the publicity sent out by the various government departments, bureaus, offices and individuals, with the objective of reducing the total whenever it can be done without handicapping necessary governmental sources of information.

Mr. Davis has approached this job from both ends. Six newspapers in each of the 48 states have been asked to save all government publicity materials received in one week and turn it over to the OWI. A committee of five public relations men named by Mr. Davis is now assembling and analyzing the material. And, according to one assistant, at least, some of it "is just a little incredible."

Some of this governmental publicity material is, of course, valuable, even essential. In time of war the complaint has been that, in regard to real war activities, the information furnished the public has been insufficient, rather than contrariwise. However, even desirable information is sent out in far too voluminous form. If press relations "experts" would only remember the severe space limitations which face practically all newspapers nowadays, they would curtail their copy to 10 per cent of its present length and thereby secure a far more favorable consideration from publishers.

Anyway, the great bulk of the kind of gov-

ernmental publicity which Mr. Davis and the OWI is investigating goes directly to the waste paper baskets of 99 per cent of the editors who receive it. Publication is out of the question for two reasons. Lack of space is one and almost complete lack of interest to the general reading public is the other.

Incidentally, elimination of the 90 per cent of such material that is but waste effort would go a long way to relieve the seriously clogged conditions of the mails, especially at the Washington post office.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

The Army, always resourceful, digs up a pair of No. 14 shoes for an outside recruit, this coming under the head of no mean feat.

WE MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

For Protection

In urging compulsory fingerprinting for every person in the United States over the age of ten years, the National Identification Association has roused opposition in some quarters. Yet the arguments in favor of the plan seem to outweigh those against, if viewed from a strictly logical point of view.

To name a few of the arguments on the "pro" side, one needs but to cite the presence of unregistered aliens in our midst who are in this country to do us no good; the big problem of evacuation of populations from coastal regions, in case of the necessity for such action and, lastly, but by no means least, the vital importance of identifying defense industry workers.

One has only to call to mind the landing in this country of the Nazi saboteurs to take an adult view of the fingerprint situation. The citizen with nothing to fear certainly has no hesitancy about being fingerprinted. The others—those who aim at the destruction of this country—will squeal. But it seems that by fingerprinting all, there is protection for all.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

The Wolverine

News that the Wolverine, this country's first iron-hulled ship, has been consigned to the junkman to be scrapped for conversion into steel, brought something of a nostalgic, tearful twinge to many. It seemed a shame that the 98-year-old ship should go this way. Yet on more clear-sighted analysis—was this such a bad fate? Was this really a sad end for the vessel that had served its nation so well?

The answer is an unequivocal "no." For that old ship will not disappear. True, its present form will not be recognized. In its transmigration, it will suffer some indignities.

But it will emerge as tanks and guns to fight our enemies, the Nazis and the Japs. Is this a bad end? It is a glorious "finis" to one phase of the ship's life. It is really a more glorious beginning for the old hull.

The old Wolverine, with all its historic background and implications, might have remained merely a museum piece. It might have been preserved as something of a historical curiosity, to be gawked at by school children and to be maudlinized by sentimentalists. Now, it will become not only one fighter for freedom, but many fighters for freedom.

Let us not weep for the Wolverine. Let us bid her a cheerful rebirth of liberty.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

Engineers on those freight trains of the sky will be told, of course, that two longs and two shorts on the whistle won't make the mountain move over.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

Public Transportation

Effect of gasoline and tire rationing throughout the nation comes to light with figures recently released by the American Transit Association. These show that public transit riding throughout the country during July topped all-time previous records. The number of riders on rapid transit, street car and local bus lines reached a grand total of one and a half billion passengers during the month.

The figures further disclose that the greatest increases in riding are being registered in small and medium-sized communities. The reason for this is that these populations have heretofore depended on private automobiles to a greater extent than the larger cities. Now that gasoline and tires are being rationed, these populations quite naturally turn to other transportation means. It is axiomatic that more persons, in proportion to population, used rapid transit lines in metropolitan centers than in other areas, even in normal times.

Atlanta, with its own tremendous increase in the number of bus and street car passengers, is among cities affected. With the coming of fall and the winter seasonal upturn, it becomes apparent the problem of shortage of transit carrying capacity will grow more acute.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

Applications of gasoline are suggested as an efficacious treatment for ivy poisoning. The sufferer must be careful not to look for himself later with a match.

ALL MUST WORK FOR VICTORY!

Georgia Editors Say:

SWINGING TO ARNALL:

(From The Calhoun Times.)

It was a fine and interesting show which heard Ellis Arnall at the courthouse last Saturday afternoon, and his address was splendidly received. The many desertions from the Talmadge ranks by men who can no longer follow the Man from Sugar Creek, with no new acquisitions reported, indicate that Gordon county has already swung into the Arnall column, with the drift steadily gaining momentum. Reports from the sporting element are that Talmadge money is hard to find, even at odds, and even money betting is out of the question.

Anyway, the great bulk of the kind of gov-

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

SOLOMONS' IMPORTANCE WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The importance of the battle over the Solomon Islands is far greater than the immediate military gains involved.

On the military side, an American victory at Tulagi means merely that we have removed a Japanese threat to our South Pacific supply line and have prevented or further postponed any attempted invasion of Australia. It would mean, also, that we have taken the first of a series of island bases which are to be used in a stepping-stone attack against all Japanese-occupied territory in the Pacific. From the Solomons, once our position there is secure, we could extend the attack to the Bismarcks, New Guinea, the Gilberts, Wake, the Philippines, and even to Singapore.

Unless we are able to beat the Japs down by air raids on their cities, we will have to recapture each of these island outposts just as we have occupied the Solomons.

But other considerations are apparent in this, our first offensive action in the Pacific, which far outstrip the military advantages going with a Tulagi victory. Throughout the world there are a number of nations sitting on the sidelines which may yet prove the balance of power in the war.

There is India in the Far East; Turkey, the Arab countries and Egypt in the Middle East; Spain and Vichy-France in Europe, and Chile and the Argentine in South America.

India is now seething with unrest against the British. Turkey with its 2,000,000-man army, which started out as a potential ally of the United Nations, has been intimidated into a position of forced neutrality by the Nazi gains in Russia. Spain would not hesitate to enter the war on the Axis side if she were convinced Germany will win.

By the same token, Vichy-France and the two South American countries would be certain to play the Axis game closer if they thought the United Nations had no chance to win.

ARE WE DEACADET? Ever since the war started and before, Germany and Japan have been preaching to the world that the United States was a decadent nation. Great riches and too much luxury had caused us to grow soft, the others were told. Their propaganda efforts have continually harped on the theme that the American giant which emerged from the last war as the most powerful nation in the world had lost its grip and was no longer a force to be feared.

Evidently Hitler and Hirohito completely sold themselves on this idea, as it is inconceivable that they would have deliberately provoked us to war.

The stunning blow our naval forces received at Pearl Harbor was cited as further proof of our decadence. Neutral nations were told that we had been knocked out of the war before we got in it and would never recover from the blow at Pearl Harbor.

After Pearl Harbor the American giant stumbled along from one defeat to another. We suffered the Japs to take most of our positions in the Pacific and we were helpless to prevent the downfall of the British at Singapore. We have been losing the battle of the Atlantic and we have even permitted the Japanese to occupy an isolated outpost in the Aleutian Islands.

GIANT ARISING But after six months of stumbling the giant began raising itself to full stature. Our first signs of activity were to knock the Jap fleet out in the Coral Sea and Midway Island battles. These, however, were more defensive actions, like a wounded bear charging on his pursuers.

Now, eight months after Pearl Harbor, the American giant has sufficiently recovered to start on his first rampage. The Solomon Islands invasion marks our first offensive move. All of the neutral nations sitting on the sidelines from India to Egypt will be watching the outcome in the Solomons. They will be looking for some cue to follow.

India's plunge into civil disobedience was inspired by Gandhi's belief that the Axis nations are winning the war. Never would the British have been challenged if he had thought the war was going in its favor. Egypt is still neutral because a substantial element in its population is dubious of an Allied victory. The Vichy government of France continues to yield to Nazi pressure for the same reason.

EXHILARATION OF VICTORY Hence the American offensive in the Solomons is to certain to have an electric effect on these nations. A victory for us there would have a quieting effect on India. It would stiffen the backs of Vichy-France. It would have a restraining influence on all Axis-inclined nations throughout the world.

Over and above that, it would be certain to have a highly stimulating effect on the morale of our own people and our Allies. England and Russia have no reason to doubt us, but there is nothing more exhilarating in war than victory.

Undoubtedly our own governmental and military leaders have been fully cognizant of these multiple factors from the beginning of the Solomons move. Under the circumstances, it is inconceivable that we could have allowed for the possibility of failure.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Scrap Metals And Victory.

Every piece of metal junk you dig out of your cellar, attic, garage or garden

comes from the open hearth furnaces is made from scrap.

An electric furnace, from which most of the very finest alloy steels come, uses about nine parts of scrap to one part of pig iron.

Whe We Have the Edge.

The United States alone has an annual steel production capacity of about 90,000,000 tons. The combined Axis powers, including the occupied portions of Europe, can produce only about 61,000,000 tons per year. And, in addition to this margin in our favor, Russia is producing about 21,000,000 tons annually and the British Empire 20,000,000 tons.

So, how much scrap do we need?

Well, in 1941, the U. S. steel industry turned out 83,000,000 tons of steel. (Smashing all previous records by wide margin, incidentally.) In making this steel they used over 45,600,000 tons of scrap.

This year the output will total 85,000,000 tons. Less than the 90,000,000 capacity, you notice, but that's because there isn't enough scrap available. The normal sources of scrap supply aren't enough for war times abnormal rates of steel production.

Normally, scrap comes from the trimmings and left over pieces of steel from shipbuilding yards, the chips and borings of steel from machine shops, the old rails and junks cars and locomotives from the railroads and the collections of the automobile "grave yards" and the junkmen generally.

But that isn't enough, today. That's where you and I and all of use come in. That is why we are urged, may begged, to give every ounce of old metal we can find around the house or shop or office or factory. To make up the deficit in material which must be made up if we are to bring our steel production to capacity.

We can do it. But it is strictly up to you and to me. Let's get busy and comb the place—every place—for every scrap of old metal.

An old flatiron will make two steel helmets. An old ash can will provide scrap for steel to make two .30-caliber rifles. An old set of tire chains is good for twenty .37 mm. antiaircraft shells. An old shovel makes four hand grenades.

The next step is to transform that pig iron into steel. Let's take the open hearth furnace process which makes more than 90 per cent of our steel.

An open hearth furnace is a huge thing, something like a kettle, or pot. Some will hold as much as 200 tons of metal. They are heated by gas, oil or tar. They put about half pig iron and half scrap into the furnace. That's where the scrap—that you and all the folks supply, comes in.

You see about half the steel that

comes from the open hearth furnaces is made from scrap.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Saturday, August 18, 1917:

"Washington, August 17.—Two

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Into the Front Office

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Well, like I was saying, it wasn't bad enough to have to run the bases backward that year and the old man's old lady she sets on the bench all summer telling him how to run the ball club and she also writes a baseball column for the papers, too, but that wasn't nothing to the headaches they had in the front office. There wasn't nothing she wouldn't shove her nose into. The first thing anybody knows why she is telling Eddie Deezano how to bring baseball to the masses although he has been handling box office over 30 years.

"But, Mrs. Dissenat," he would say,

"I will have to respectfully thank you not to mess around in affairs that are none of your affairs and just because your husband is hired to run the team why, nevertheless, box office is a strictly different matter altogether."

"Well, we had plenty troubles of our own on the field but poor Eddie

Dudley Glass

Dipping into—and sticking my neck out—into something which is none of my business, I purpose to discuss gray hair—on women's heads. Yes, I know they have discovered a vitamin supposed to arrest men's hair turning gray. And maybe it will turn it back to its original color. I am not interested. My hair's original color caused no fair damsels to seek my autographs or offer telephone numbers. And what is left, I am told, makes me look most distinguished. Who told me? Why, a most intelligent young woman who was selling me six pairs of hose at a wholesale price, merely to introduce the line among people who count.

But about feminine gray hair. Or silver hair. I'm interested in that.

In the last year or two, gadding on trolley cars and doing my pedestrian exercises on midtown streets, I have observed an amazing number of beautiful women with hair as shiny-silvery as a new half-dollar.

They don't look like grandmothers—though I know several grandmothers goodlooking enough to capture an admiral or a major-general or a retired executive.

They look about forty-five, going on forty-six. They are well groomed (that sounds like a racing stable term, but it's an accepted use). Their cheeks have the pink glow of health (yes, I read the beauty shop ads), and they step lively.

Silver Threads. Among the old. That was written a long, long time ago. A gray hair meant a woman was through with life and ready to take care of the grandchildren and do the cooking and go up to her room when company called and take off her corset and read an uplifting book.

But look at them today! Platinum blondes were the cat's whiskers (you see how far behind I am on my slang) in the reign of Jean Harlow and her successors. And what is a platinum blonde but a gal with a skilled beauty specialist?

What I want to know is: Does a woman who finds the first gray hairs on her come hurry down to the beauty shop and have it all silvered? Or does she fool around a while and touch it up here and there? Women I know are reticent on the subject.

Anyway, I've observed some four-score women of sprightliness, as in getting off a trolley, who look as if they'd go strong for a dinner-dance date, who are adorned with hair of silver, with cute little curls where they're most effective.

A great many writers of letters to the newspapers appear worried about our soldiery. These dances. These debutantes. These young girls from the five-and-ten.

That doesn't worry me. But if these silver-haired dames—or those I have observed with interest—ever start out on the predatory path, the Lord help our nation.

I don't think the corporals and sergeants need be disturbed. But think what might happen to our colonels and generals.

Built for Dwarfs?

It is the builders of store-front awnings, the kind that fold up when cranked, designed them with a race of midgets in mind?

Because there are half-a-dozen on my accustomed pedestrian route which are so low I have to walk around them, which means sometimes stepping off the curb. I don't mind cracking my skull, but a hat costs money.

And I'm no giant. Just six feet, even. Surely are enough six-footers in Atlanta to justify consideration from awning erectors.

Sir William Osler, famed surgeon, once delivered an address at Oxford (the English Oxford), according to Sales Log, in which he clarified an intricate problem as follows:

"The karygranulomes, not the idiogramulomes or microsomenstrum in the protoplasm of the spermatogonia, unite into the idiosphacosome, acrosoma of Lenhossek, a protean phase, as the idiosphacosome and an idioscaposome, both surrounded by the idiosphacotheca, the archoplasmic vesicle; but the idioscaposome disappears in the metamorphosis of the spermatid into a sphere, the idiosphacosome."

Your columnist has held that

VACATION SNAPSHOOTERS



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See us before you go, for FREE camera check-up, minor adjustments, lens cleaning, helpful vacation "shooting" tips. All types of Kodak Film in stock. May we serve you?

EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.

183 PEACHTREE, N. E.

Silver Threads Now Spread Over The Entire Coiffure.

Opinion from early youth and is now glad to learn it was supported by so eminent an authority.

Brother Jack Hilton observes in the County Journal: "A stranger stepped up to one of our natives and said: 'Is this Homer?' 'Yes,' said the native. 'I thought Homer was a bigger place than this,' replied the stranger. 'If you are looking for a big place, go to hell, you'll find 'em there,' said the native."

Rural Training Expanded to All Over Age 17

Georgia Wartime Courses Given \$577,150 of Federal Funds.

Special wartime training courses for rural Georgians will be expanded to include anyone over 17 years of age under a plan adopted here yesterday by the vocational committee of the State Board of Education.

Heretofore the program has been restricted to youths.

The plan will be submitted to Washington for final approval. Federal funds totaling \$577,150 are available for the program.

In an expansion of present training, the state's 400 teachers of vocational agriculture will organize rural classes stressing four subjects—farm shop, dairying, poultry and beef production.

Courses will be provided in the maintenance and repair of tractors, trucks, automobiles and farm machinery; metal work; woodworking; elementary electricity and methods of increasing milk, poultry, egg, peanut, soybean, pork, beef, mutton, lamb, wood and vegetable production.

Mainz Badly Damaged, RAF Photographs Show

MAINZ, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Daylight photographs show areas of "complete destruction" totaling 135 acres in Mainz, German city blasted by RAF raids the nights of August 11 and 12, the Air Ministry announced today.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

PLANTED TURNIPS?

Did you get your turnips planted on that last rain? It was a mighty good time. I was just finishing scratching in our first planting last Thursday afternoon when a friend came along. He was asking me all sorts of questions about how to plant turnips. He wanted to know why I was raking them in—why I didn't turn the ground with a plow like he was convinced his daughter was "fighting for her life."

Turnips are terribly bruised from the man-handling Carr gave her," Herlihy said. "We have witnesses who heard her screaming for help long before they reached home."

Miss Herlihy's preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

has been planting pease back in the early summer. I tried to explain about turnips—that you must prepare your ground very thoroughly, working your fertilizer well into the soil, and then sowing the turnips and raking them lightly; but he couldn't understand why some seeds can stand being plowed in whilst others must be raked in lightly.

And then the telephone rang. It was Dr. B. J. W. Graham, who was in town for a little while. In the course of the conversation I asked him if he had planted turnips. Yes, he had one sowing up, and wanted to hurry home that afternoon and put in another plot. Said he always tried to sow a small plot every 10 days or two weeks, and in that may have tender turnip salad all the fall. And that is a mighty good plan. We try to do the same thing.

And when I got back in the patch I found another friend. He had come by to borrow the wheelbarrow to haul some rotten leaves after the turnips, which he had sowed earlier in the afternoon. Said he got the idea from me last summer. It did work well. The rotten leaves, thrown over the ground where you have raked in the seeds, will help to hold the moisture and also protect the tender sprouts from the hot sun.

If you haven't bought your turnip seed, you will discover that the world is at war when you do get to the seed store. They tell me that the Japs out on the Pacific coast have been furnishing us a good many of four garden seeds, and now that the Japs are in restricted areas, we are paying more for our turnip seed. Why can't we save our turnip seed? That may be a foolish question, but I am going to try it. We can save collard seed. I don't see why we couldn't let turnips go to seed and save them, which would mean saving some money that can go into war stamps.

All this writing about turnips has got me downright hungry for some potlikker. When I can have a bowl of potlikker, with some cornbread crumbled in it, and a dash of pepper sauce, and a glass of buttermilk on the side—well, ain't it grand to be alive?

Now times you need calotabs take Calotabs, the improved calotabs, which make calotabs pleasant. Sugar-coated, and many others, without a priority rating. See your Pontiac dealer now while the accessories are still available that will add comfort, convenience and safety to your driving. Prices are low—and it is well to remember that Pontiac-approved accessories have been designed especially for Pontiac cars.

Use only as directed on label.

10¢
25¢
Calotabs

Next time you need calotabs take Calotabs, the improved calotabs, which make calotabs pleasant. Sugar-coated, and many others, without a priority rating. See your Pontiac dealer now while the accessories are still available that will add comfort, convenience and safety to your driving. Prices are low—and it is well to remember that Pontiac-approved accessories have been designed especially for Pontiac cars.



U. S. Forest Service Photo.
FOREST WATCHMEN—State foresters from 11 southern states gathered here yesterday to discuss the growing menace of forest fires during wartime. Front row, left to right, are Glen R. Durrell, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Walter Dyal, of Atlanta; Joseph C. Kirchner, regional forester, of Atlanta; R. F. Hammatt, of Washington, D. C.; J. S. Holmes, of Raleigh, N. C. Back row, left to right, Frank Raab, of Canton, Okla.; Brigham Young, of Atlanta; Massey H. Anderson, of New Orleans, La.; Henry J. Malsberger, of Tallahassee, Fla.; W. E. White, of Lufkin, Tex.; W. C. Hammerle, of Columbia, S. C.; Albert A. Leggett, of Jackson, Miss.; Brooks Toler, of Montgomery, Ala.; Fred H. Lang, of Little Rock, Ark., and W. K. Beichler, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Herlihy Faces Murder Accusation

Preliminary Hearing for Army Officer's Daughter Set Thursday.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Margaret Herlihy, 21-year-old daughter of Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Herlihy, formerly in charge of reserve officers in the Atlanta area, tonight was formally charged with the murder of Captain David Carr, her fiancé.

Carr, attached to an anti-tank division, was fatally shot Saturday at the Herlihy residence during a lovers' quarrel.

Miss Herlihy met Carr at an army social function.

They became engaged and had tentatively agreed on September 15 as a wedding date. Both had been married previously. Colonel Herlihy, infantry commander at Fort Huachuca, said the marriage of his daughter to Carr had been delayed by Carr's divorce proceedings.

Herlihy said in a statement he was convinced his daughter was "fighting for her life."

"Margaret's face and body still are terribly bruised from the man-handling Carr gave her," Herlihy said. "We have witnesses who heard her screaming for help long before they reached home."

Miss Herlihy's preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

Threat of Forest Fires Arises As Men Answer Call to Duty

With many men called into the military services, the forest fire might hamstring the lumber industry.

"All lumber companies, practically, are wrapped up in war orders," said Fred H. Lang, Arkansas state forester. "Virtually every foot of lumber they cut is going to the Army or Navy. They can't spare men to fight fires."

Farmers starting sedge fires and then leaving them unwatched came in for criticism from the foresters, along with careless smokers. Around 98 per cent of all forest fires are started by people, it was brought out, and of this figure 50 per cent is blamed on arson and 50 per cent charged off to carelessness.

Some women have been substituted for men in forestry work. Lang reported that two women have been chosen to replace two foremen in Arkansas, and predicted that more will be needed soon.

In these perilous times Georgia needs an outstanding, upstanding man, one who is a man in his

Rev. John J. Kennedy Named Army Chaplain

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17.—The Rev. John J. Kennedy, priest of St. Joseph's Catholic church here, has been appointed an auxiliary chaplain to serve the Catholic personnel of the Fourth Corps Area Signal School, located in Athens.

The appointment was made by the Most Reverend John O'Hara, Catholic military bishop, now located in New York.

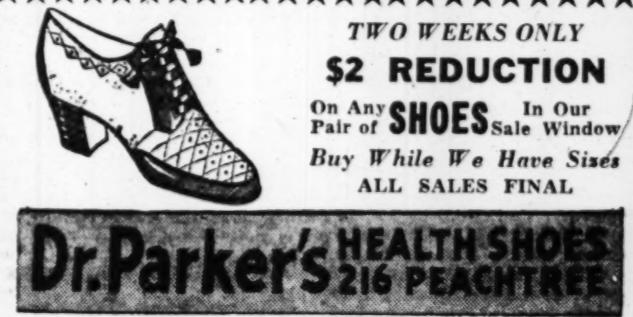
Father Kennedy served in the first World War as a chaplain with the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Australian Army.

STATUTE SUSPENDED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The house completed congressional action today on legislation suspending until June 30, 1945, the operation of the three-year statute of limitations applicable to offenses involving defrauding the government.

Miss Herlihy's preliminary hearing was set for Thursday.

Two weeks only
\$2 REDUCTION
On Any Pair of SHOES In Our Sale Window
Buy While We Have Sizes ALL SALES FINAL



The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SAYS ARNALL SUPPORT MAINLY PROTEST VOTE

Editor Constitution: Mr. Arnall, in the race for Governor, says he does not want the "protest" vote, and we are wondering what other vote will he get, apart from the "favorite son" vote of his home section?

As we see it, there are but two votes, all told, with but little exception. One is for Talmadge. And this has been the issue from the beginning of the campaign, seen in protest against a third candidate. The "protest" group declared against it for the reason given that a third candidate would not divide the "protest" vote. If therefore Mr. Arnall does not get the "protest" vote, what vote of any consequence will he get?

Yes, there may be some still for Rivers, and, because of Mr.

Arnall's connection with the Rivers administration, vote for Mr.

Arnall, but that would be a Rivers voter after all.

How fearfully this "protest" vote idea carries on, especially as we see it, as we read two Atlanta papers. To what ends are they not going to gather up all and everything they can to charge to Talmadge, and, when doing this, conclude with the presentation of Mr. Arnall as the one way of escape.

Take this example, please. Down in Moultrie, when Talmadge opened his campaign, it rained, while at Newnan the day was marked by sunshine. And yet the papers played it up as if the God of heaven was thus favoring Talmadge and disfavoring Arnall, indicating His chance in the race in Georgia for Governor. That, as happened in Georgia, and while it may be politics, it has much the appearance of profaning Deity, to some men and women who yet worship God and revere His name.

After all, thoughtful men and women of Georgia consider the office of Governor of sufficient importance to demand a candidate appealing on his own behalf, rather than first the "ruins" of another, and himself as the one hope left. Talmadge is not waging that kind of campaign. Talmadge, on his own personality, on his own merits, on his own assurance of steward administration, stands before the people asking thus for their vote.

In these perilous times Georgia needs an outstanding, upstanding man, one who is a man in his

own shoes. Talmadge is just that, in my esteem, and I am for Talmadge.

J. A. DORMINY.

PEGLER WRITES TRUTH AND WILL CONTINUE

Editor Constitution: Permit me to express my appreciation of Westbrook Pegler.

Would that the ministers of the gospel were as fearless in revealing the truth—"Tobacco Roads" would not be so numerous and Christian training schools would be erected where said roads exist.

A dependable voice echoes:

"Know the truth and it will make you free."

Free from selfish politicians who are responsible for the adverse conditions of the United States.

Mr. Holland would have us think only of things fairest, things most sweet. For instance: Roses and whitewashed children and women.

Pegler is endowed with a sense of justice. He has the ability to reason from cause to effect and he will continue to enlighten those who long for progress through the medium of truth.

Long live Pegler! Though a million voices cry: "Eliminate Pegler . . ." he will abide with the people.

Yours for truth that will set us free.

LAURA KNIGHT NELLIS.

Jersey, Ga.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Total Moon Eclipse On August 25-26

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Captain J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the naval observatory, said today there would be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of August 25-26, which would be visible in general throughout the United States.

The eclipse will begin at 9:02 p. m., E. W. T., and will be complete at 2:34 a. m.

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR 25¢ OFF

DRY CLEANING

MUST HAVE 3 SUITS, DRESSES OR JACKETS

CASH AND CARRY ONLY

(VOID AFTER SEPT. 1, 1942) (C)

Ellis Arnall Attacks Redwine; Promises Highway Probe

By LAMAR Q. BALL,
Constitution Staff Writer.

LYONS, Ga., Aug. 17.—The name of Charles Redwine, president of a Talmadge senate and manager of the Talmadge campaign strategy, was linked by Ellis Arnall today with an impending investigation of State Highway Department operations.

"We're going to examine every bid and every paving job that is being handled by our present highway department," Arnall told citizens of five east Georgia counties gathered in the Toombs county courthouse here today to cheer the man who pledges the return of democracy in Georgia.

"It is significant that the secrets of the present highway department are being guarded by a man who is the Governor's cousin," said Arnall, referring to Gene Wilburn, present chairman of the highway board. "It is most significant that the biggest business of Charley Redwine today is asphalt contracts and we're going to dig into those contracts to find out why they induced him to act as campaign manager of the present Governor." Arnall's first references to Redwine by name in his promised investigation of the highway affairs of Georgia came as the audience was told.

Certain of Election.

"They're trying to say I'm going to name a former governor as president of the highway board when I'm elected. When they start talking about the appointments I'm going to make—they must concede that I'm elected. I'll admit that I'm certain of this election—but I have made no commitments to any man or woman in Georgia as to what appointments I will make. I can promise only this—that I won't appoint the present Governor as chairman of the highway board. I won't appoint any former governor and I won't appoint anyone who will spend his time in the highway board trying to be elected governor."

As Arnall's automobile brought him to Lyons today, it was followed by a caravan of automobiles from Treutlen and Emanuel counties. In those cars were packed men and women from the counties that adjoin Toombs, where the candidate made his address. The Treutlen delegation was headed by Jim Gillis Sr., a notable political leader of the state and an intense worker for the election of Ellis Arnall.

Delegations converged on the Toombs county courthouse today from Emanuel, Bulloch, Tattnall and Treutlen, to hear the Arnall address.

Copies of school books were passed through the audience today, showing how Talmadge in the Atlanta newspapers—they don't turn him down. I see plenty of Talmadge stories in the Atlanta newspapers—they assign special reporters to cover his meetings.

"I wonder what his definition of a free press—it certainly can't be The Statesman."

Ross Sharp, an attorney, introduced Arnall to the crowd. The solid old courtroom of Toombs county rocked with cheers as Arnall pledged his full co-operation to the national war effort.

Chasers Platform.

Every point in the Arnall platform brought a blast of spontaneous cheering—the rescue of the battered Georgia school system, the pardon racket clean-up, the return of the power over state finances to the legislature, the removal of gubernatorial authority over elected officials, the appointment of a state auditor by the state auditor of the state of Georgia.

"He needed campaign funds so badly," said Arnall, "that he was willing to sell out the state of Georgia to induce the school book publishers to contribute to his campaign fund."

The books that Arnall is carrying around the state using as

as a

Great Midwest Quiet But Effective In Its War Effort

(Inez Robb, star feature writer for The Constitution and International News Service, has just returned from a 6,000-mile trip through the middle west and the northwest, during which she had an opportunity to feel the pulse of American war spirit in those regions. Following is the first of three articles in which she describes her impressions.)

By INEZ ROBB.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(INS)—Something new has been added to the windows of America. In the towns and the cities, in the fertile farm lands west of the Hudson and beyond the Potomac there is a new light in the windows of homes, great and small.

Envoy of Pope In Memphis For K. of C. Meeting

Postmaster Walker Will Speak at Highlight Banquet Tonight.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 17.—(P)

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States since 1933, arrived today as the representative of Pope Pius XII at the 60th annual convention of the supreme council of Knights of Columbus.

Archbishop Cicognani will be celebrated at a solemn pontifical mass tomorrow morning preceding business session of the convention.

Another arrival was the Most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, archbishop of Chicago, who will preach the sermon at tomorrow's mass.

High point of the knights' program will be a banquet tomorrow night. Speakers for the occasion include Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, Archbishop Cicognani, Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Neb., and the Most Rev. William L. Adrian, bishop of Nashville.

Around Atlanta

THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. Manford George Gutze, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, will address the men of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church at a fish fry to be given Friday night at the church.

Atlanta Underwriters' Association will entertain at a barbecue at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The barbecue will be served at 7 o'clock.

Permanent identification photographs will be made of air raid wardens and fire watchers of the Third Zone, Civilian Defense Volunteers, from 6:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights at 246 Peachtree street, the Civilian Defense Volunteer office announced yesterday.

Louis Morris, of 357 South Candler street, Decatur, real estate man, has been appointed chairman of the DeKalb county salvage committee, it was announced yesterday by W. T. Anderson, state chairman. Morris replaces Roy Freeman, who has moved to Savannah.

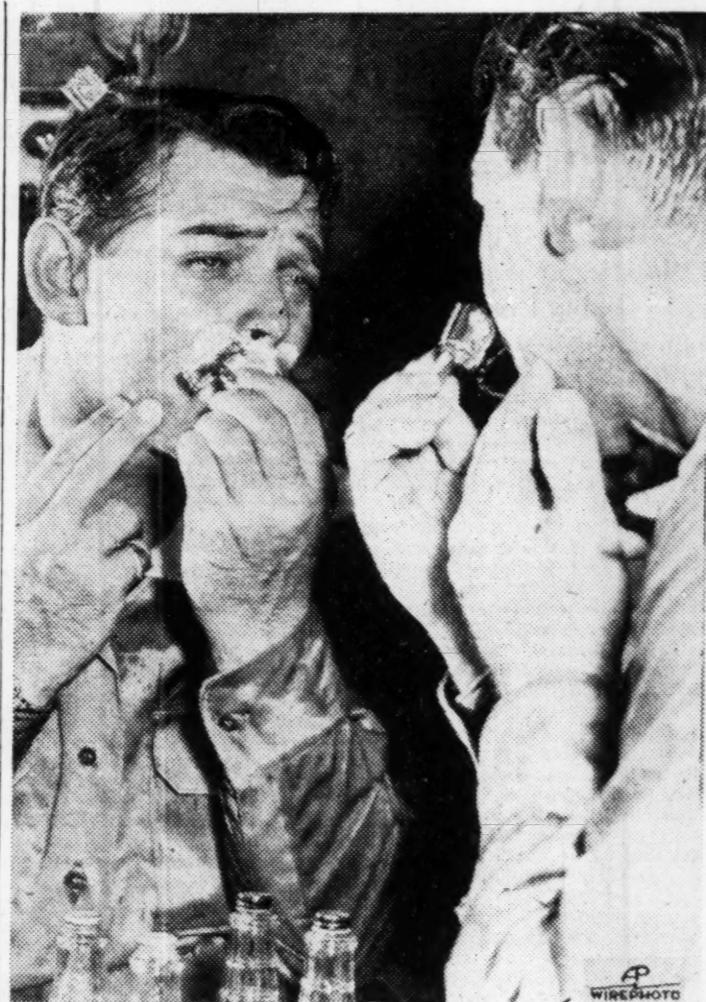
Friends of Clarence Duncan, candidate for county commissioner, will hold a watermelon cutting at 8 o'clock Friday night at Moseley Park in his honor. All friends have been invited.

Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs of Georgia will hold the state convention at 8 o'clock tonight through Thursday morning at the Lake Louise Conference Grounds at Toccoa. The state group will merge with the national association at the convention.

Descendants of Thomas and Sarah White will hold their sixteenth annual family reunion Sunday at the old schoolhouse at Rex, Ga. The Sacred Heart Singers of Stone Mountain, and the Victory Girls' Quartet will sing. Mrs. C. W. Powell, program chairman, announced yesterday, and a basket lunch will be served at noon.

Atlanta Civic Club will entertain at a barbecue dinner at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Lakemoore. The weekly luncheon, ordinarily held today at the Atlanta Athletic Club will not be held this week.

Bank clearings amounted at \$21,000,000 yesterday compared with \$20,300,000 for the corresponding day last year.



GABLE LOSES MUSTACHE—Corporal Clark Gable, who entered the Army Air Forces Candidate School yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla., had to shave off his mustache because of regulations. Here he is, in uniform.

Atlanta Mother Receives Letter On Jap Leaflet

Continued From First Page.

Men and money are flowing out of these two areas of America to swell the nation's total war effort. Unhomed and unsung, the heart of America—the vast central states stretching from the Appalachians to the Rockies—is quietly sending its men and money into battle.

The pulse of the midwest has been taken ad nauseum—and found wanting only by remote control "experts" who have never been west of the Hudson or beyond the Potomac. Consequently, it is like a voyage of discovery to travel across America's great central plain.

Bending Every Effort.

No section of the land can possibly be complacent that has so many sons already on a dozen world-wide battlefronts. There is no room for indifference in great industrial communities—such as Detroit, Cleveland and Gary—now bending every effort to forge the weapons for victory.

There is no unawareness in the vast bread-basket of America where men and women bend their backs to feed their countrymen and any United Nation that food can be shipped.

There is no false optimism in even remote communities where casually list strikes at the heart of everyone, because everyone knows "Jimmie" who was lost at Pearl Harbor or "Joe" who went down fighting in the Coral sea.

Here is a tremendous region of America so stripped of men that it is rapidly approaching an acute crisis in manpower. There are not enough men to man its factories or to harvest its crops.

Women Being Trained.

On its eastern edge, Edsel Ford has considered asking the government for a blanket deferment of all skilled men trained to make bombers in the great Willow Run plant near Detroit. On its western edge, farmers in Idaho hope that colonies of Japanese, soon to be interned there, will help harvest bumper crops of sugar beets, potatoes, fruit and grains.

Here, in manufacturing centers, women for the first time are being trained in numbers to man the arsenals of democracy. They must replace the men flocking into the Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps.

Throughout this great reach of land, across Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming and Idaho, schools and cities plan to open classrooms only after crops are in and school children have done their necessary share in gathering harvests that threaten to rot in the fields.

War Without Heroes.

Here are the small towns in farm districts where men are neighbors. Here business and mercantile establishments are often closed until noon so that middle-aged and elderly businessmen can help the farmer gather in the heavy harvests. You can see many women working in the fields to replace the sons and brothers gone to war.

So far, no war correspondents have been accredited to the rich, rolling farm lands that cut a golden swathe through the heart of the nation. Perhaps that is why the men and women of the midwest and the northwest are fighting a war without benefit of heroics and publicity.

Perhaps that is why the dramatic preparations of the east—marches to withdraw invasion and assault by land or sea completely overshadow the same determined preparations in the central states.

A blackout over Broadway is heroic stuff for headlines. A simple

merit badge was given for proficiency in many fields.

One Scout was made second class and one first class. Other members of the court present were George Whatley, acting secretary; Frank Hutchinson, and Charles Geer.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

39-Year-Old Grandfather To Follow His Son Into Army

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—(P)—James P. McMichael Jr., 39-year-old grandfather, all set to follow his son into the Army, turning over the family's meat and grocery business to Mrs. McMichael for the duration.

Son Marion McMichael, who was in the National Guard before the war, is now a first-class private at the Army Air Corps' gunnery school at Las Vegas, Ariz. Father and Grandfather McMichael are both in the service.

Another son, James David, is now 18, and McMichael expects it won't be so very long before he is in the war too.

"There's a job to be done, and we sort of like to be on the front seat," he declared.

Corporal Gable Loses Mustache, Raised to \$66

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Broad-shouldered Clark Gable, who once drew fabulous sums for wearing uniforms in the movies, became a \$66-a-month corporal in real life today—and plunged right into one of the Army's toughest training grinds.

A private for the duration of a transcontinental train trip, Gable was promoted as soon as he enrolled in the Air Forces' Officer Training School, nicknamed the "Streamlined West Point" because of its rigorous schedule. All students are corporals or sergeants.

Loses Mustache.

After 12 weeks of getting up at 5:15 o'clock and working until dark, the actor will be graduated as a second lieutenant. After that his future, in his own words, will be "whatever the Army orders."

Gable lost his handsome mustache before his first day in the school was completed. In accordance with regulations prohibiting such adornments on anyone less than a first lieutenant, the newly-promoted corporal went to a barbershop and received a close shave.

The barber shaved off half the mustache and, for the benefit of news cameramen, Gable completed the job.

Size 11 Shoes.

At the command commissary, he was given a full Army outfit, including a pair of No. 11 heavy-duty, government-issue shoes.

His outfit also included a heavy Army overcoat, and he perspired freely as he lugged it back to his quarters.

The wealthy actor's first lesson at the training school was instruction in how to make his bed.

Gable's enrollment took place in the lobby of one of the Miami Beach resort hotels taken over by the air forces. Military police kept out the curious, but a corporal's guard of the screen lover's feminine fans managed to get a peek through the windows.

Smiling and Affable.

Smiling and affable, Gable told reporters he couldn't discuss his military life, except to say that "my country is at war and I just want to carry my share."

Asked if he could have chosen an easier route to a commission, Captain Smith seemed pretty cheerful, but said, "We would like some more cigarettes—they come in mighty handy, particularly during shelling. But if cigarettes are all we have to give up for our country, we'll be getting off cheap."

As most American soldiers, Gable expressed a yearning for a thick steak, and described the Philippine substitute, carabao meat. "We really had a feast for lunch today. Some of my boys went out in front and killed a carabao. We'd been dreaming about steaks, and it really was delicious—much tougher than our cows, but tender enough when I beat it up good. That is the first meat we've had in two months besides salt pork."

For the first six weeks, he will not be permitted to leave the hotel where he is quartered except to go to classrooms and the drill field. Then he will become an "upper classman," and have the privilege once in awhile of going to a movie.

With Gable was a close friend, Camerman Andrew J. McIntyre, who decided to enlist in the school with the actor.

Gene Autry Reports At Army Air Base

SANTA ANA, Aug. 17.—(P)—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, has reported at the Santa Ana Army Air Base for basic training.

He enlisted in the Army Air Forces at Chicago August 1 and was rated a technical sergeant. Autry had more than 200 hours in the air as a civilian flyer.

Rudy Vallee Joins Coast Guard

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 17.—(P)—Rudy Vallee, band leader and crooning radio star, today joined the Coast Guard as a band master with the rank of chief petty officer.

Lieutenant Max Sturges, assistant personnel officer in the Long Beach Coast Guard office, said Vallee had been approved physically and "now is going through the details."

There was no previous announcement today that he had come here from Hollywood to enlist. He is 41 years old.

Vallee enlisted in the Navy at the age of 15, just before World War I, and spent three months in the service before his age was discovered. He was shipped home. In

Graduation Exercises

To Be Held at G. M. C.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17.—Georgia Military College's first graduation exercises under the accelerated war-time program will be held Friday, August 21, in the grammar school auditorium. The baccalaureate address will be made by Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, and diplomas will be presented by Colonel J. H. Jenkins, president of G. M. C.

Junior college diplomas will be given Harry Earl Hamilton, Paul Wingfield Reid and Sanders Brewster Walker. High school diplomas will be awarded Edward Norwood Bailey, Albert Thomas Perry, Jon Albert Strickland, Hoyt Mell Saggus and Millard Usher Sims.

The step is one of several taken to increase the importance of Cordele as a produce center.

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RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS . . . RICH'S

You're Invited

And bring the family . . . to Rich's

Young Atlantan Fall Fashion Show!

It's Wednesday, August 19th—roll

call at 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.!

Rich's is headquarters for school clothes!

Young Atlantan Shops

Second Floor

Rich's

Good Companions

RICH'S SISTER COATS OF SOFT BLUE FLEECE

14.98

Just the color of a saucy bluejay, with pert little collars of wine-red velveteen. Smart enough to wear for Sunday-best, but a good serviceable color for everyday, too! Warmly interlined . . . little sister's has snug leggings for cold weather. 3-6; 7-14.

Rich's Sister Shop

Second Floor

Rich's

AMERICA'S BEST-DRESSED YOUNG MEN WEAR

Sampecks

13.98

Because you can't start too early with a good tailor! These soft-tone coats might have come straight from Bond Street . . . the Eton jacket and English shorts are so impeccably tailored. Blue, natural.

4 to 8

Other Suits in Rich's Exclusive Sampeck Shop, 4-12—10.98 to 19.98

Rich's Sampeck Shop

Second Floor

Rich's

YOU MUST BE SURE ABOUT

Baby's First Shoes

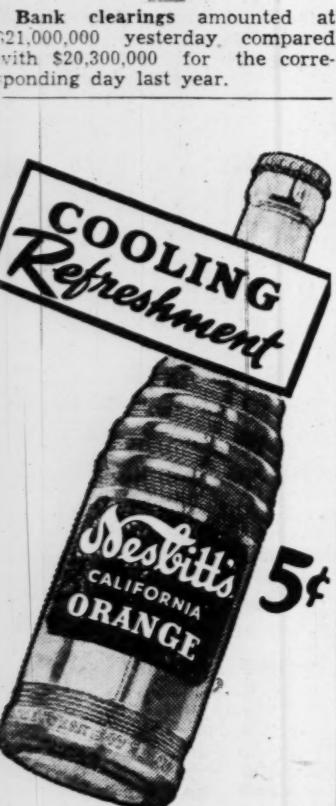
Even more important than that exciting first step . . . for not only foot structure, but posture, depends on your choice! Edwards' scientifically designed heel wedge insures balanced weight and normal bone growth. Rich's accepts the responsibility of correct fitting!

Edwards' Coretreds, 3.50 up

Young Atlantan Shoes

Second Floor

Rich's



St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

chael, who's "been cutting meat for over 23 years and been in the business for 15," figured he could be of some help in the Quartermaster Corps. So he put in his application for officers' candidacy training, was approved and is now awaiting his call.

When it comes Mrs. McMichael says she will carry on the meat and grocery business until he comes back home.

Personals

Miss Kyle Adams, of Chicago Ill., is visiting Miss Harriett McKenna at Argyle, her home near Smyrna. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, socially prominent Chicagoans, and was a classmate of Miss McKenna at Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Conn. Miss Adams will enter Smith College in September.

Ensign Claiborne Van Cortlandt Glover Jr., United States Naval Reserve, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Glover, at their home on Habersham road. Ensign Glover recently graduated from the Naval Training school at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and is now stationed in New London, Conn.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Baggett, their son, Leland Baggett Jr., and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ottley McCarty, returned yesterday from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where they spent the weekend.

Miss Weetie Tift returned by plane to her home at St. Simons Island yesterday after spending the weekend with Miss Catherine Tift.

Lieutenant Cabell Hopkins, United States Naval Reserve, who has completed a training course at Quonset Point, R. I., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow.

Lieutenant Preston Roddey, who has just received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., arrived yesterday to spend a week with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Crabb, on Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Miss Jane Tuttle, of Alexandria, La., who is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Sutherland in Brookwood Hills, leaves tomorrow to enroll at Wellesley College.

Mrs. Bulow Campbell has returned from a two-week trip to Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley have returned from Highlands, North Carolina.

Mrs. Arthur Snellgrove Jr., of Manhattan, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brantley. Mrs. Snellgrove is the former Miss Anne Brantley.

Misses Polly and Patricia Harris have returned from Jonesville, South Carolina.

Colonel and Mrs. Duncan Richardson have returned to Fort Oglethorpe after spending several days here.

Mrs. Middleton FitzSimmons and young son, of Marietta, leave at an early date to join Lieutenant FitzSimmons in Nashville, Tenn., where they will reside.

Mrs. Charles H. King and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel are at the Savoy-Plaza, in New York.

Mrs. K. F. Zimmerman and little son, Freddie, of Miami, Fla., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Daisy Hogan, at her home, 573 Cameron street. Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Miss Jessie Mae Hogan, of Hauppauge.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cash, of Ben Hill, are spending a few weeks at their summer home at Whiteside Cove, Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Rice are in New York city.

Mrs. R. G. Thomann, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pace.

Mrs. E. Marvin King continues ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Misses Barbara Lee, Alice McClendon, Bessie Lee and J. B. Lee have returned from Charleston, South Carolina.

Second Lieutenant Myrtle Garland, of the Nurses' Army Corps, at Camp Shelby, Miss., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pope.

Mrs. Carl Nisbet Jr., and little daughter, Barbara Jean, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. P. L. Johnston is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation.

Miss Mary Kingsbury and her sister, Mrs. Bernard Fahy, of Rome, are at Toxaway, N. C., where they will spend several weeks.

Miss Catherine Wills returned Sunday from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent a week.

Corporal E. Price Merritt, of Keesler Field, Miss., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Askew, on Springfield road.

Mrs. Linnie O'Neal Lovin is ill at Crawford Long hospital following an operation.

Miss Alice Barrett has returned from a two-week trip to Pineville, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. J. W. Sutton, of Willimantic, Conn., arrives tomorrow to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Suttles. Mrs. Sutton is the former Miss Marie Suttles.

Mrs. Henry B. Scott and Miss Ruth Stahl have returned from Rye, N. Y., where they visited Mrs. Scott's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Cone Jr., and their children, Earl III and Miriam Cone, who recently moved to Rye, New York.

Miss Frances Asher, a senior at the University of Georgia, will arrive Thursday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asher, 1085 Rosedale drive.

Miss Eddy Ross is convalescing from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Plan Picnic Tonight.

The members of the Radiance Garden Club will honor their husbands at their annual picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Alderman, 565 Terrace avenue, N. E., at 7 o'clock this evening. Mrs. A. J. Long and Mrs. M. P. Carter will be co-hostesses. In the case of rain the picnic will be held in the recreation room at the home of Mrs. M. P. Carter, 1476 Fairview road, N. E.

IN RICH'S TEAROOM FASHION SHOWS TODAY AT 12, 12:45 AND 1:30...

*fall '42-the Furred Suit
you'll remember
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Center: Winter Marine wool, mink-and-tail collar. 198.98*
Top left: American Red wool, black Persian lamb plastrons. 69.00*
Above: Black wool with silver fox collar. 99.00*
Right: American Red wool, black Persian lamb collar. 139.98*
Far right: Debutante green wool, raccoon collar. 35.00*

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867..1942..

Rich's

Jackie Coogan's Baby Brother Wins Role in Jane Withers' Picture

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17.—(INS) Hold everything! Stop the presses! Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, who made history when they assembled the most potent cast in years for "Tales of Manhattan," have a new idea. The boys have been huddling for days now and have made up their minds to film "Grand Street Boys," based on the club which has done so much to help unfortunate boys get started right.

The membership includes men in the political, the religious and the literary world who grew up in the poor district of Grand street and became famous. Former Cardinal Hayes was a member; Al Smith, Jimmie Walker, Irving Berlin and Eddie Cantor all pay dues. President Roosevelt, who was born on the right side of the

tracks, is an honorary member. It wouldn't surprise me if Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, who stop at nothing, didn't try to get some of the Grand street boys themselves.

October's book-of-the-month selection is to be "They Were Expendable," by William L. White, author of "Journey for Margaret." M-G-M, who bought White's first book, has also nabbed this prize—an account of the boys who manned the torpedo boats when the Japs moved into the Philippines.

The story of Lieutenant Commander John Bulkeley and Lieutenant Kelly, who manned these torpedo boats, is all told in fas-

Dr. Brady Recommends Old-Fashioned Discipline

By Dr. William Brady.

Sometimes misguided parents who have had courses in the new psychology of child training—try to account for the failure of their strange psychology in practice by assuming that the unhappy victim of it is "headstrong" or "unusual" or "very sensitive," so that the methods which do well enough for ordinary kids cannot be applied to their undisciplined freak—or flattering stories to that effect. This sort of parental defeatism, as well as the evil effect of the wishy-washy training, probably brings upon many a youngster the stigma of being a "problem child" of behavior, "delinquent" with a fair show in the way of old-fashioned home discipline the youngster would get along all right.

In saying this I am not unmindful of the fact that, regardless of training, a certain proportion of children in families rich or poor, illiterate, fairly educated, or well educated, are born deficient, morons, psychopaths, neurotics and that these children are likely to become "problem" children or delinquent or moral offenders or criminals if not confined in institutions or otherwise kept under control.

Indeed, I do not know whether this child whose behavior is described by the correspondent is a

mental defective—but the child's behavior, so far as mother describes it, is merely that of the average normal youngster who has not the advantage of good home training. I should say.

A serious fault of the new psychology of child training, as I see it—and probably any college sophomore can see clearly that I am woefully ignorant of such matters—is that it presupposes that the infant or young child is a reasoning and reasonable being. In fact, a child less than four or five years of age is only a little animal, a cub, if you please. It is absurd, and in effect rather cruel, to deal with a child of that age as though he or she were intelligent enough to understand why things must be thus and so.

In a scrapbook or old-fashioned file started about the time I began the study of medicine, the following, my transcription, before I entered medical school, there is a paragraph I clipped from some forgotten paper or magazine, reading: "Practice self-immolation in bringing up your children." The idea made such a deep impression on me, years before I had any children, that I carefully clipped and preserved it. My own parents certainly practiced self-immolation, self-sacrifice, in bringing up their children, to a greater degree, I think, than any other parents of similar economic status in our community. Self-immolation, yes, but a child can hardly understand or appreciate the sacrifices parents make for him, until the child is at least eight years old. Younger children are just little animals, accepting whatever they may get from or through the self-denial of their parents, as only natural. But good parents are good old-fashioned parents, making the sacrifices in the world for their children, nay, perhaps more than many good parents would deem right, yet never relax the disciplinary control which, in the long run, maintains the child's reverence and respect for his parents.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Constipation. In one article you spoke favorably of cascara if a person with constipation must use any laxative help at all. As the same time from what you said I gathered that it would be advisable to take vitamin B complex along with cascara. Is this correct? (C. W. M.)

Answer. It is an excellent plan to combine with the cascara a fair daily ration of vitamin B complex, I think. The cascara is best taken in three or four doses daily, rather than in one dose, and some B complex should go with each dose. This is the least objectionable medicine one with the constipation habit can use, I think. Send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

Canker Sores.

I suffered for years from frequent canker sores. Eventually found that the quickest cure is a light quick touch on each sore with a crystal of copper sulfate (common blue vitrol) held in tweezers. Just one light quick touch. A minute afterward rinse mouth gently with teaspoonful of salt in a glass of warm water. One application of the copper sulfate does the work. It is not so harsh as a silver nitrate.

Answer—Thank you, doctor.

Victory Fan Free

A charming token with each purchase of Shulton

Old Spice TALCUM

50¢ and \$1.00 sizes

Friendships Garden TALCUM

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MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
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A SOLDIER'S LAMENT.

"What's the matter? Out of ink,
Or is your pen on the blink?
All I want is one nice line.
To let me know that you are fine.
It sure is nice to get a line
From some one that's so divine.
A letter a day in such a way,
Will put the spirits into play.
From an old friend, a letter is dear,
I hope I am making myself clear.
A letter from you I pine,
Send one when you have the time.
The darkness of eve draws near,
So I must close now with tears.
Remember me while we're apart,
Yours truly with all my heart."

I am sure no one will resist this appeal, so I need say no more.



Norma Shearer is one of the "older" of our movie stars. Her skin is beautiful, and you can bet she doesn't leave off her beauty treatments in summertime. No nice woman will leave them off, not even for a day, because neglect is not quickly or easily repaired.

A Rich Cream To Protect Your Skin This Summer

By Winifred Ware.

Some women have the mistaken notion that there is no need for a rich cream in summertime. I've known women who just discontinued their skin treatment during the summer months, indulging in the wishful idea that because the weather is hot and sticky, and oils pop out around the nose, the skin does not need the daily quota of cream they've been giving it. This wishful thinking comes, too, I'm sure, from the desire for keeping cool, and from the fact that anything oily put on the skin increases the feeling of heat. It may be that many skins could change to a lighter cream for summertime, but it is folly for the ma-

How To Recover Boy's Friendship Without Running After Him

By Dixie George.

I am 18 years old and very much in love with a soldier whom I will call A. I went with him before he joined the Army, for about two months. When he joined, he thought I did not care anything about him but I did. I was concerned it was love at first sight when I met him. About three months ago a boy, whom I will call T, came between us and we had a grand bust-up. He tells me he loves me very much, for we have gone together on and off for five years, but I have grown to the point where he is just a close friend. He says he wants me for his "nice girl" and wants to date others, while I sit at home and wait for him, but I will not do that.

What I want to know is this: how can I win A back? When we were separated he said he would always love me, but would never ask any girl to come back to him. He sent word to me the other day that he would have been married if it had not been for me; that he still loved me. How can I get him again? Must I drop him a card, and if so, how must I word it? He is stationed in this state, but does not get to come very often. You will have to help me, for my mind stays on him all the time, and I want him back very much.

LONELY BLUE EYES

I think that your Army beau is stubborn and too self-centered to make any move toward you, and he is also conceited and to the extent that he thinks that you should run after him. Of course, you did not explain your misunderstanding to me, so I do not know what caused the actual break between you two, but remember that there are two sides to every question and it is possible that he faded out of the picture because he thought that you cared so little for him and liked the other boy.

You will have to handle him with gloves on for any obvious at-

tempt on your part to win him back; will be termed as running after him. Since he is in camp so near your home wouldn't it be all right to drop him a note, and ask him to let you know when he is coming up again, for you want to see him? Do not make the note too personal, that is all the more reason why you should not pay any attention to his whims about wanting you to sit at home and not date others.

Growing, along with home entertainment, is the custom of serving a snack and a cooling drink. Elaborate refreshments need not be attempted, especially in summer, but there should never be any lack of tempting intangibles such as sparkling silver, clean linen, and gleaming glassware that add up to dainty cleanliness.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Tell me, Mary, just what it is you are afraid of."

Mother: "Run away and play and forget your foolish fears."

Suppressed fears grow, while talk-out ones diminish.

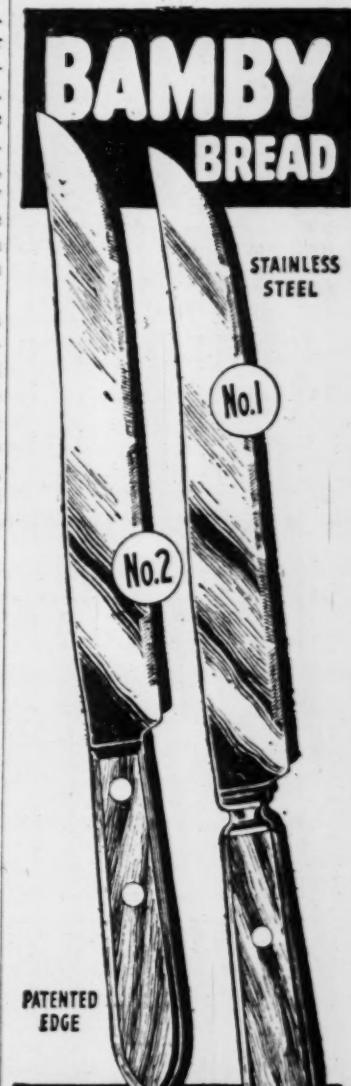
How To See Your Figure As Others See You

By Ida Jean Kain.

What do you see in the mirror? You think you see a true picture of yourself, but it's more likely to be two other people: the girl you used to look like, and the girl you wish you looked like. Somewhere between the two you get a glimpse of yourself as you are.

All of us have certain impressions of ourselves—favorable, of course—that make it hard to take an unbiased view of the woman in the mirror. Just let me tell you a few instances that go to prove it. Not long ago I happened to hear a woman remarking on the dowdiness of a group of other women. She laughed lightly and said she hoped she didn't look like them. And then she added thoughtfully, "But maybe I do and don't know it."

Two leaflets, "Height-Weight-Structure Chart" and "Measure Your Curves" will tell you how close to normal weight and perfect proportions you are. Send large stamped return envelope for these to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Get these SLICING KNIVES With BAMBY Wrappers

You can't buy these Burns slicing knives in the stores, for stainless and polished steel cutlery is "out" for the duration—and our supply is rapidly dwindling.

Slices Anything
Slices fresh bread without crumbing. Slices cake, meats, vegetables, fruit and other foods better than any other knife. The serrated cutting edge does the work.

How to Get Them
Save wrappers from any Bamby loaf or rolls. When you have 10 wrappers, enclose with cash and send or mail to Atlanta Baking Co., 165 Bailey St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

No. 1. Overall length 13 1/2", rosewood handle, stainless steel blade. Yours for 10 Bamby wrappers, **98¢**

No. 2. Overall length 12 1/2", cocobolo wood handle, patented serrated edge, mirror polished steel blade. Yours for 10 wrappers and **49¢**



"Before war, we have America's scrap material, and get along fine—now, only troubles with natural rubber!"

By Lichy



Burton Lake Is Reported Almost Full

Report for South Shows Water Storage at High Point.



By SYDNEY ROBERTS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(P)- Water storage for hydroelectric power is very favorable, the Geological Survey reported today, making a repetition of last fall's power shortage blackouts in the south unlikely unless power facilities are further taxed for defense service.

The total quantity of water storage, both in the United States and Canada, exceeds that one year ago and also exceeds the average quantity generally available July 31.

Last year low lake levels due to rainfall deficiencies, coupled with unusual electric power consumption, caused the curtailment of nonresidential lighting in several southern states. Idle steam plants were pressed into service to meet the power demand which the hydroelectric power plants could not meet because of the low water stages behind the power dams.

But the situation as of July 31, the Geological Survey reported, was this:

"In the Tennessee river basin, Norris reservoir is at the highest level in four years. Combined storage in Norris and Hiwassee reservoirs is 85 per cent of usable capacity, compared with 61 per cent one year ago.

"Burton reservoir, on Tallulah river in Georgia, holds 97 per cent of capacity, compared to 30 per cent one year ago.

"All storage reservoirs used for power purposes in Georgia are reported as being maintained at fairly high levels. Martin lake, on

'Bugs' Baer Says:

I've been checking off the second fronts and there are about eleven. The mezzanine experts have spotted them all the way from Australia to Norway.

Which proves there is a divided command even among the screwballs who haven't got any.

War is such a terrific game that even its kibitzers are important.

I think the best way to start a second front is to volunteer to fight on it. With a million signatures the petition would be sweet stuff in a sugar shortage.

So far every mugg I've heard yelling for a second front has picked out a spot for himself on the third.

Tallapoosa river in Alabama, holds 90 per cent of usable capacity, compared with 35 per cent one year ago.

Deficient stream flow, however, was noted in northern Mississippi, western Tennessee and western Kentucky, where the decline of stream flow during July was greater than normal.

President Spright Dowell said the exercises would take place at the Tattnall Square Baptist church on Sunday, August 30.

Old Draft Lists Open For Citizenship Proof

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(P)-

The Census Bureau announced today that the 1917-18 draft registration records of 24,000,000 men now are available for obtaining evidence of place of birth and citizenship.

Search of the records will be made for a fee of \$1 on application to the bureau. The applicant must furnish his full name, date and place of birth, permanent place of residence at the time of registering and the city or town where he registered.

The regular census population records also are available for search. Last year the bureau made 726,500 such searches.

Vote For and Elect CLARENCE DUNCAN

(Chastain Vacancy)

County Commissioner

He is pledged to a program of Sound Economy in your County Government.

When elected he will be free to vote his own convictions.

(This ad paid for by friends)

Mercer To Hold Graduation Day

MACON, Ga., Aug. 17.-(P)- Dr. James R. Edwards, pastor of the Auburn, Ala., First Baptist church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at graduation exercises closing the summer quarter of Mercer University.

President Spright Dowell said the exercises would take place at the Tattnall Square Baptist church on Sunday, August 30.

Aunt Het

By ROBERT QUILLIN.

8-18

JUST NUTS

HE SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME ON THE PARALLEL BARS!

AND HE PROMISED TO STOP DRINKING.

PEANUTS HARVESTED.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 17. The harvesting of the earlier plantings of the 1942 peanut crop has begun in Jefferson county. Farmers are erecting hay stacks, preparatory for saving the crop of nuts, curing them and saving the hay, later threshing the nuts. There is a large acreage in this county and a heavy yield is seen.

ADV

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LANE

WIGGS

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CLEANING FLUID 16¢

2 for 30¢

Removes spots from clothes, upholstery, etc.

An easy-to-use, economical home cleaner.

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Buy now for Fall Cleaning. Cleans wood-work, porcelain - bathroom and kitchen.

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WATERLESS CLEANER
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Limit 2

